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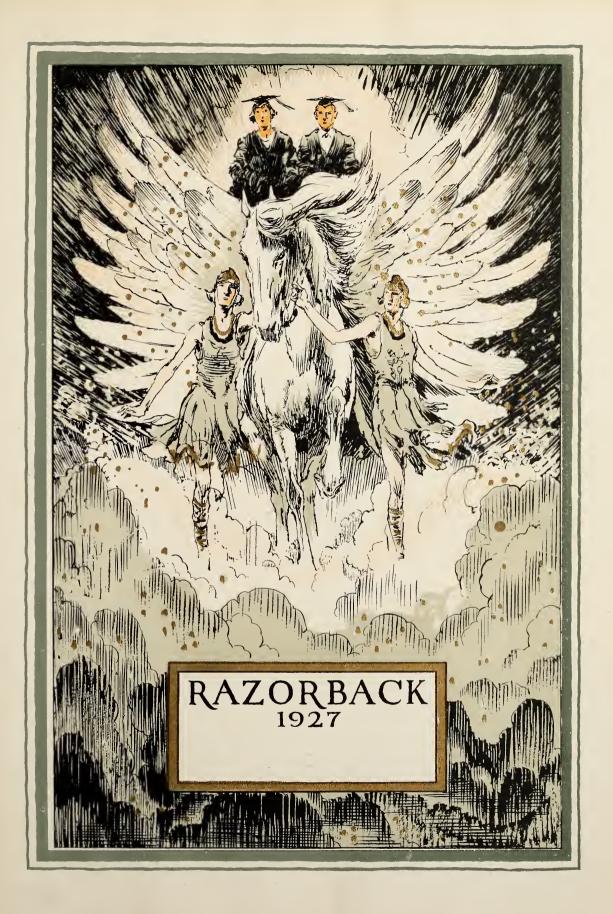
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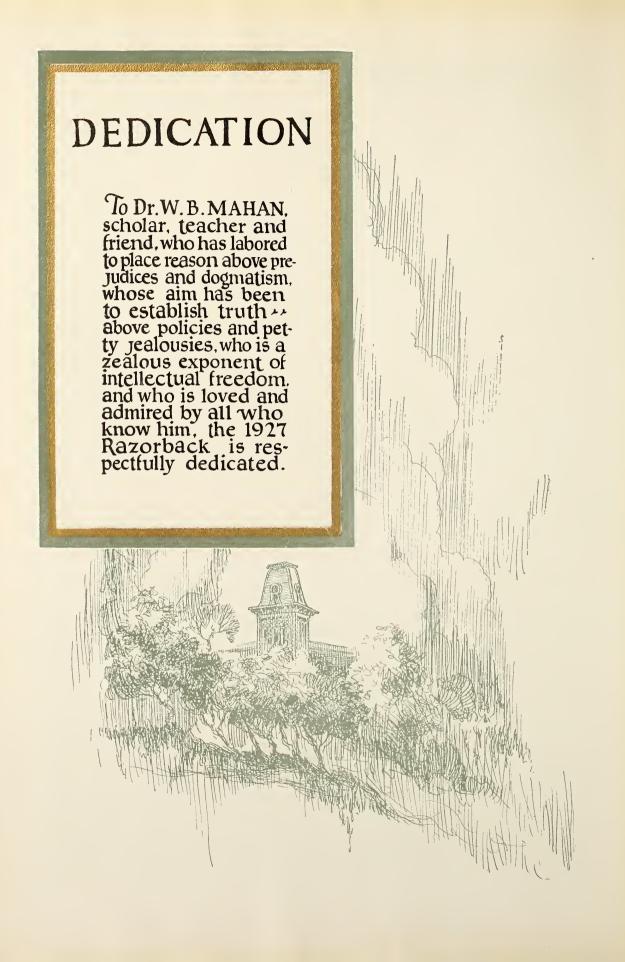
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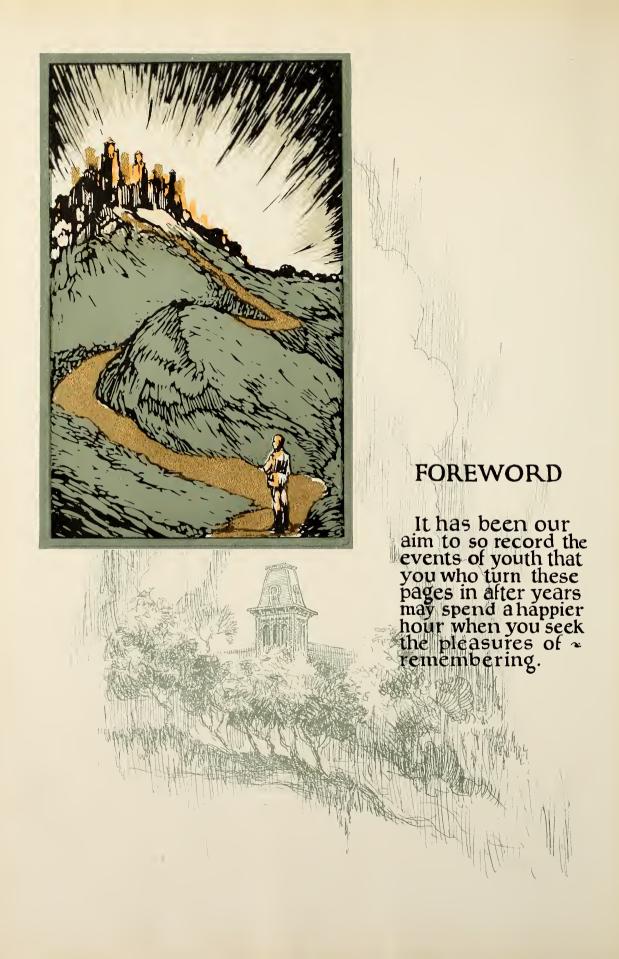
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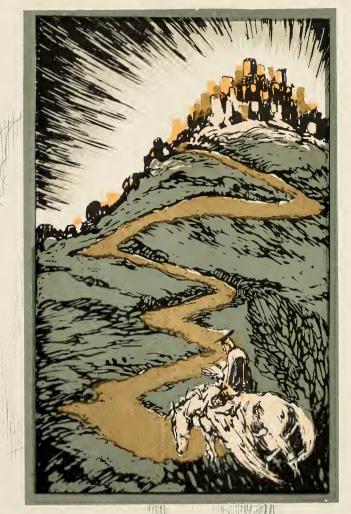
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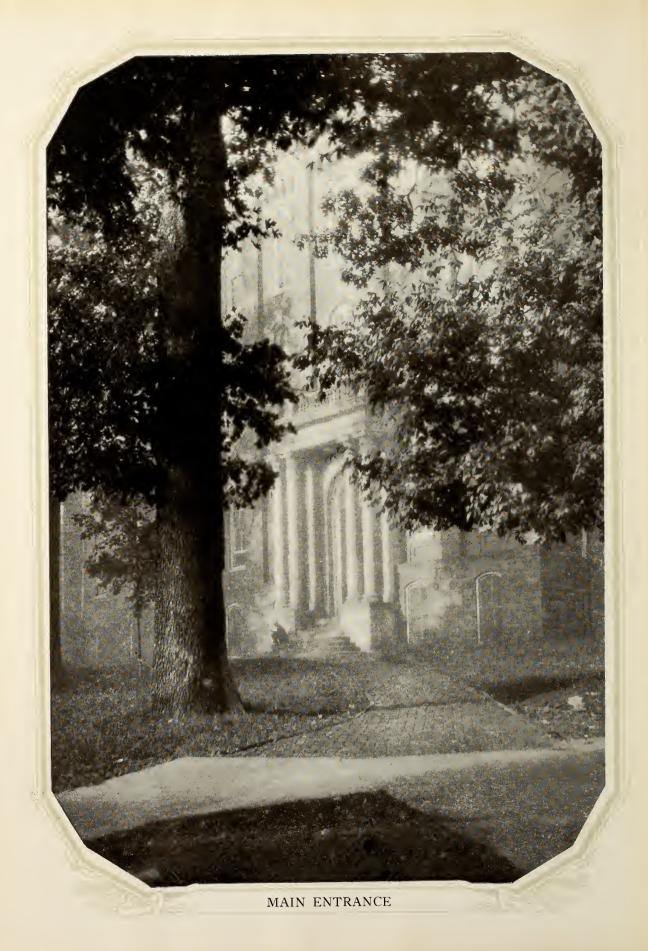
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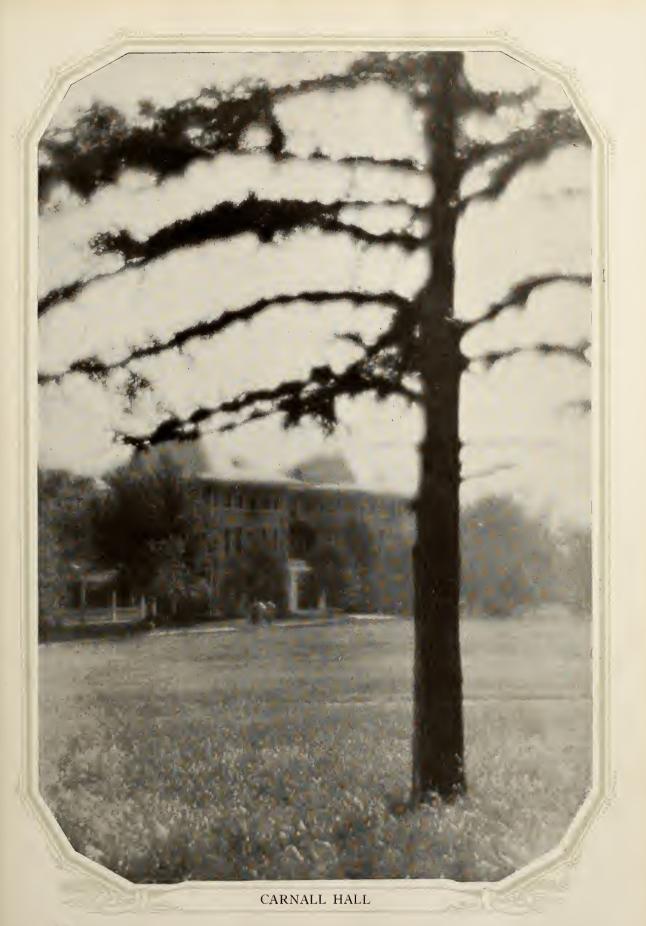
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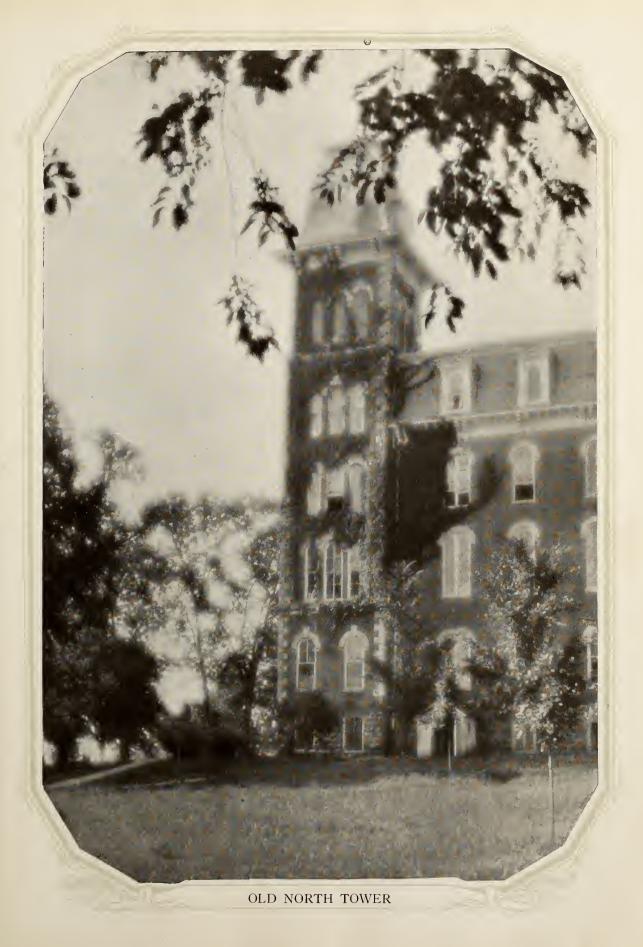








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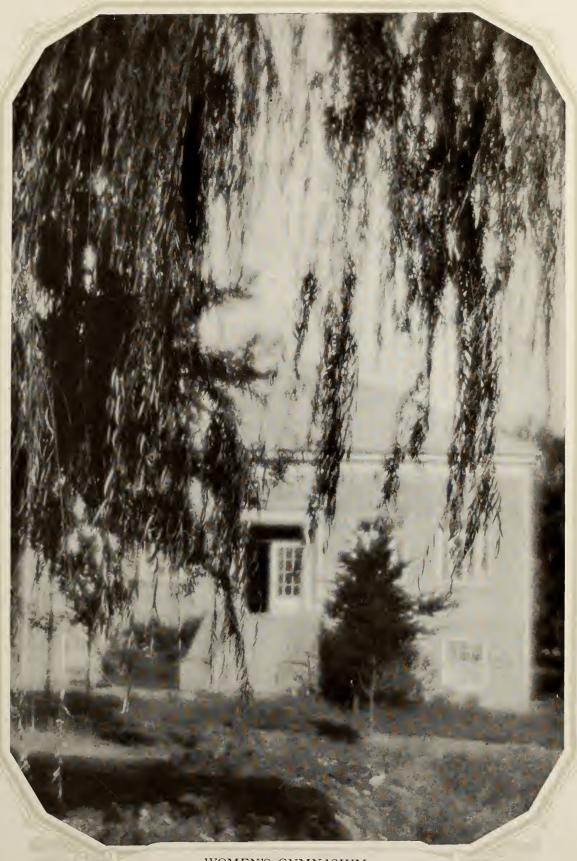




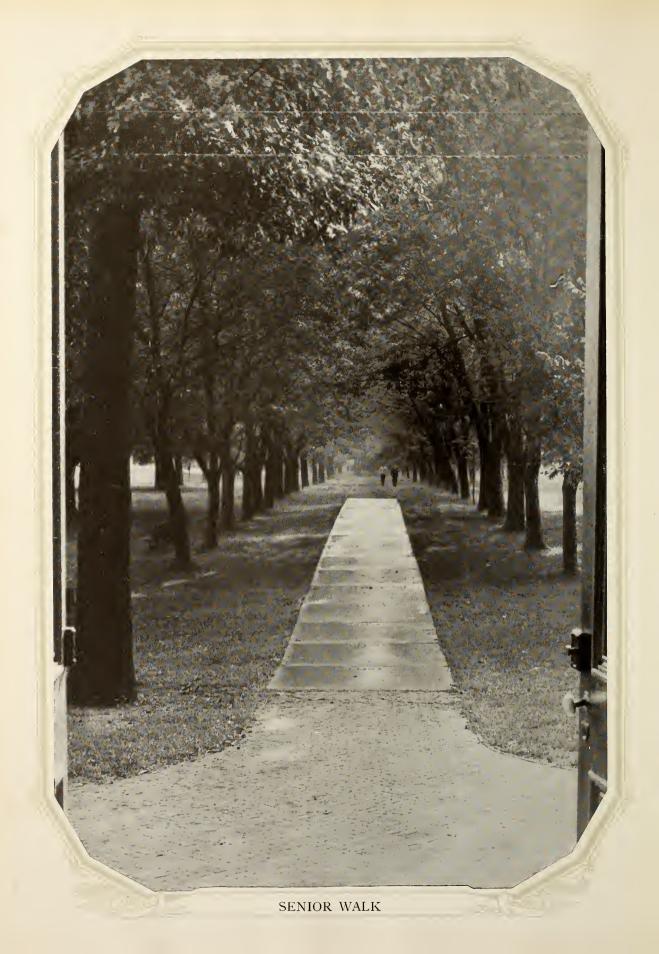


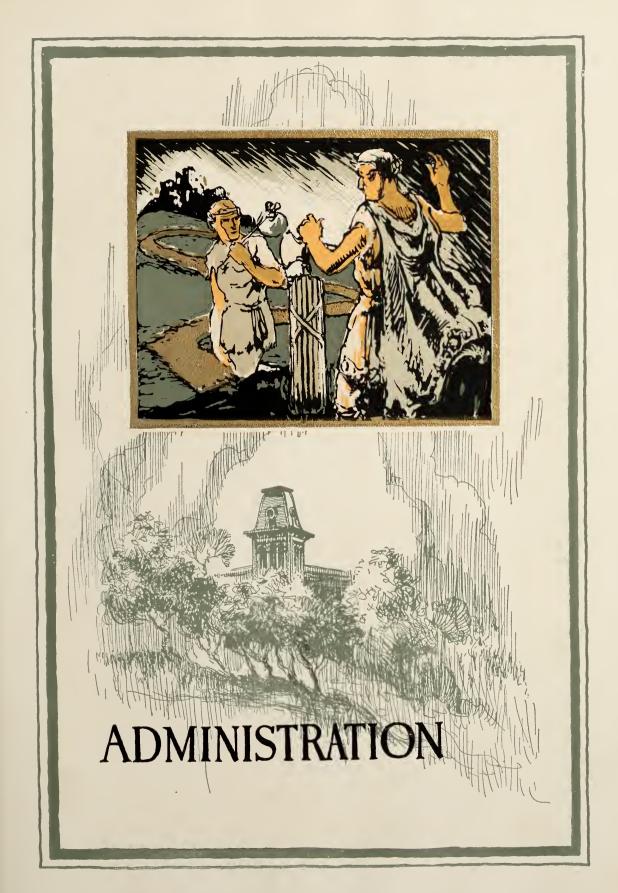






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JOHN CLINTON FUTRALL
President of the University

University of Arkansas

In ITS teaching function a university has two principal objects: First, the training of a large body of young men and women to take their places in the professions and in the other walks of life, and to be, withal, citizens of a high type; and, second, to train a much smaller number of persons who have the will and the ability to become true scientists and discoverers of new knowledge in all the different fields of learning.

Like all of the smaller universities, the University of Arkansas, while not neglecting the latter of those two purposes, has devoted the larger portion of its efforts to the former.

How well the University has succeeded in its aims may be discovered by a glance at the long list of distinguished alumni who have served and are still serving this state in the most important public positions, in teaching and the other professions, in business, and in industry.

With the adoption of a building plan and the completion of the first two units of this plan in the spring of 1927, the University enters upon a new period in its history. An over-ambitious program, however, should not lead us into distributing our efforts over so wide a field as to injure the quality of the educational work in those portions of the field in which the state finds the greatest need for service from the University. For a state university, which is the outgrowth of the hopes and desires of the people of the state, owes it to its constituency to look first to the needs of its own people.

It should, therefore, be our aim to improve the institution that we have, strengthening here, modifying there, until we have an institution which, while not one of the largest, will be conceded to be equal to the best in the quality of its output.

—John C. Futrall



Dean John Clark Jordan

College of Arts and Sciences

NE person only will read this, an old friend and former student of mine. I shall say to him, under disguise of writing an article, what I did not say to him while he was here.

Thus:

You were a very bright lad. I gave you an intelligence test one day, you remember. You ranked unusually high. You had a responsibility for a great achievement with your intellect. But you failed, and you have continued to fail since you went away. You did not take advantage of what was placed here for you. Many a boy with less ability will go a longer way than you.

I can tell you where your troubles lay. You lacked mental ambition. I do not mean that you had not a desire for a remote time when you would be in a position of wealth and influence. I do mean that you were never willing to rise above the mediocrity which your innate powers gave you without the least exertion. You were unwilling to discipline yourself, to put yourself to task, to endure the pain of enlarging your mind.

This all amounts to saying that you are not really a college man. Some of the graces which come from a social contact you have, to be sure. You would have acquired those anyway. But the real purpose of the college left you untouched. You never perceived, to use the words of Dr. Meiklejohn, that "apart from some of the experiences of friendship and sympathy" there are no "human interests so permanently satisfying, so fine and splendid in themselves, as are those of intellectual activity." You came; you saw; but, unlike Caesar, you conquered nothing.

—John C. Jordan



DEAN W. N. GLADSON

College of Engineering

THE functions of the College of Engineering are three-fold: Teaching, experimentation, and dissemination of information obtained by research.

Teaching may be done in residence, by extension classes, or by correspondence. The ultimate object in each case is the same—that the student may thoroughly master the fundamental principles underlying the various branches of the engineering profession.

No man in receiving his baccalaureate degree from an engineering college is a full-fledged engineer. In college he has learned foundation principles and, better still, how to study. He is now in possession of a knowledge of the physical sciences, mathematics and the fundamentals of engineering and, with a few year's practice, will take rank with others of his profession in accordance with his ability and diligence.

In lines of research, the Engineering Experiment Station seeks new knowledge, to develop fundamental laws of science as applied to engineering, to make investigations and gather information which will aid the industries and assist in discovering and developing natural resources. These investigations may lead to the development or invention of new machines or processes.

There is opportunity in the Engineering Experiment Station for students to begin real engineering work under the guidance of skilled engineers, each an expert in his line.

-W. N. Gladson



DEAN DAN GRAY

College of Agriculture

THE College of Agriculture of the University of Arkansas under-It takes to do three things. In the first place, this College teaches the boys and girls of Arkansas and neighboring states the subjects of Agriculture and Home Economics; this is called college work proper and is the phase of the College with which the students are most familiar. In the second place, the College does research work on problems of the farm and home; this is called agricultural experiment station work, and consists of the work which the students see the members of the experiment station staff doing in their laboratories and upon the experiment station farm. In the third place, the College has a corps of men and women whose business it is to carry information about the farm and the home to the rural people of the state; this is called agricultural extension work, and is done by county agents, home demonstration agents, specialists and supervisors, located in the counties of the state, upon the campus of the University, and in the extension office maintained by the College of Agriculture at Little Rock.

With the completion of the new agriculture building this spring better equipment and teaching facilities will be available to the students.

—DAN T. GRAY



DEAN J. R. JEWELL

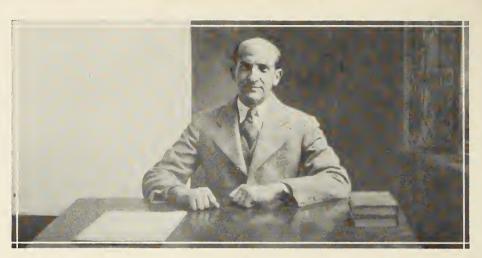
The College of Education

THE mark of organic life, as distinguished from inorganic, is that all living things possess some capacity for adjusting themselves to the changing conditions of existence. This product of adaptation is education in its widest sense. So far-reaching is the demand on man's adaptability that the special agency of the school has been brought into existence. The free public school, for all the children of all the people, is perhaps the most characteristic hall-mark of the philosophy of the typical American.

The College of Education was made a separate unit of the University to provide the more easily for helping the people of the commonwealth to maintain for themselves a body of experts in just this matter of adjustment to environment. Since its organization, the proportion of teachers to total population in this country has changed from one in every one-hundred and sixty to one in each one hundred and thirty-five.

The College of Education is concerned with training teachers of Agriculture, Art, English, the Fine Arts, Home Economics, Journalism, Latin, the Manual Arts, Mathematics, Modern Languages, Physical Education, Public Speaking, the Natural Sciences and the Social Sciences. And all this with the hope and belief that each teacher trained in this college will become a center of power for increasing the facilities among the citizens of Arkansas for adjusting themselves to the changes in their life.

-J. R. Jewell



DEAN J. S. WATERMAN

The School of Law

THE primary object of the School of Law is to afford a thorough preparation for the practice of the profession. This preparation is based on an analytical study of the fundamental principles of Anglo-American jurisprudence, with reference to their origin and development and also their practical application today. Since most of the students in the School of Law are preparing for the practice of their profession in the state, Arkansas decisions and statutes are given due recognition in the class work.

The method of instruction employed is almost exclusively the study and discussion of cases, which is designed to impart an effective working knowledge of fundamental legal principles and to develop the power of practical legal reasoning. It is the system of instruction which has been used for many years by the standard American law schools.

Practical exercises in brief making, in the use of law books, and in oral argument are given through the medium of law clubs. These clubs are organized by the law faculty and the meetings conducted under the supervision of one of its members.

The School grants the LL. B. degree after three years of satisfactory residence study in law. The class of 1927 will be the first class to graduate in the School of Law, since it was established in the fall of 1924.

While the School is barely three years old it has already been placed in Class A by the American Bar Association. From the beginning it has met the high standards laid down by various standardizing agencies in the field of legal education.

—J. S. Waterman



DR. A. M. HARDING

General Extension Service

THE General Extension Service might be called the 'invisible University.' Through it the knowledge provided by the University is made available to the mass of the people in the state.

One of the primary objects is to extend the benefits of a university education to those who cannot attend as resident students. This is done through home study courses and extension classes. One thousand students in home study courses and nearly as many in extension classes received instruction during the year 1925-26. Classes were conducted at Batesville, Brinkley, Fayetteville, Fort Smith, Little Rock, Pine Bluff, and Van Buren.

Contests in almost all high school subjects, athletics, debating and declamation, are sponsored. A final meet is held at the University in the spring, to which district winners in the preliminary contests are invited.

Problems directly affecting the state, such as the cotton situation, Arkansas highways, illiteracy, rural health, timber conservation, are discussed in a monthly Bulletin of Public Service, which is sent free to anyone who asks for it.

Special bulletins on subjects of general interest are issued from time to time. Recent issues deal with the industrial development of Arkansas, city zoning, Arkansas' laws, and teaching young children.

These paragraphs are inadequate to give a complete impression of what the General Extension Service does, but they may serve to bring home the fact that the University is working for the good of the state.

--A. M. HARDING



DEAN G, E. RIPLEY

Dean of Men

MONG the many duties of the Dean of Men there appear to be two very important ones, duties as seen by the students and duties as seen by the faculty, or

"Why do you do, and Why do you not do?"

It is these apparent two duties which in the writer's opinion make up the most important work the Dean of Men does and when these two duties are carefully analyzed there proves to be only one duty—"Personal Work."

After three years' experience I am thoroughly convinced this personal work comes first. It touches every phase of student life, gives an insight into student mode of thought, and of faculty opinion and so helps to explain why there appear to be two duties under this heading.

The stand which the Dean of Men has taken in this work explains why the personal calls to this office have increased greatly since its creation three years ago.

To unite and secure the loyal co-operation of the two divisions of students and faculty is no mean task and the Dean of Men will not have made his services to his university what they should be until he has awakened student sentiment to a full appreciation of college work and college opportunities, for with this accomplished the two duties become one.

-G. E. RIPLEY



DEAN MARTHA REID

Dean of Women

ERE I to attempt to enumerate the duties of this office, "Ante diem clauso componet Vesper Olympo." To try to solve housing problems, to assist house mothers, to aid in the development of right social ideals and attitudes, to popularize good taste and good behavior on the campus, to encourage and inspire enthusiasm for knowledge, to co-operate with other departments in all matters which pertain to the welfare of women students, these are all a part of a day's work in the office of a social dean. The task is not an easy one but it finds its compensation in cordial relationships with students, pleasant friendships, and the hope that each year brings us nearer the goal of wholesome, helpful community life.

The Dean of Women spends much time in serving on committees, in attending student meetings, in conference with students and parents, but these duties do not express the deeper significance of her work. It is rather a service which has for its aim the effecting of better adjustments between students and the faculty, and the world in which they must live. Routine duties are the means only to the great end of the development of personality and character by the conscious and comprehensive adjustment of personal and group needs.

-Martha M. Reid



Top row—Dhonau, Byrd, Scott, Askew, Wills, Grace, Edminston Second row—Ryan, Walsh, Marks, Tomlinson, Lamb, Streepy, Cox

Student Senate

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Betty Askew						Vice	e-President
Joe Wills .							Secretary
PORTER BYRD							Treasurer

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	NEAL MARKS	

THE Association is a member of the Midwest Student Conference and sends representatives to the yearly meetings at which student affairs are discussed and ideas are given.

The Student Senate in itself has little power other than that of recommendation and creation of public sentiment. Mass meetings of the student body to decide questions of importance to all students are under the direction of the Senate as are the annual elections. For the validity and effectiveness of these elections the Senate is responsible to the students and administrative officers of the University.



Top row—Scott, Peek, Berry, Wilson, Claypool Second row—Gattis, Spradling, Pearce, Carkuff, Reinhardt, Hendricks

Carnall Hall Governing Board

OFFICERS

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RAVDELL PEEK						Treasurer

MEMBERS

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Mae Spradling	CHRISTINE HENDRICK
MILDRED CLAYPOOL	RUTH PEARCE

DORIS CARKUFF

"BOARDS" are of two kinds at the dormitory: The one "open," where all the girls gather in the big parlor, seat themselves in "gossipy" fashion and talk over an open house or an afternoon tea; the other "closed," where what goes on inside the doors is scarce known save a bit of mystery which surrounds it.

Representatives of each class, with officers of the board, comprise the organization. A feeling of good will, fellowship, high sense of honor, and loyalty to the ideals of the university are the standards which the Board foster.



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Men's Dormitory Governing Board

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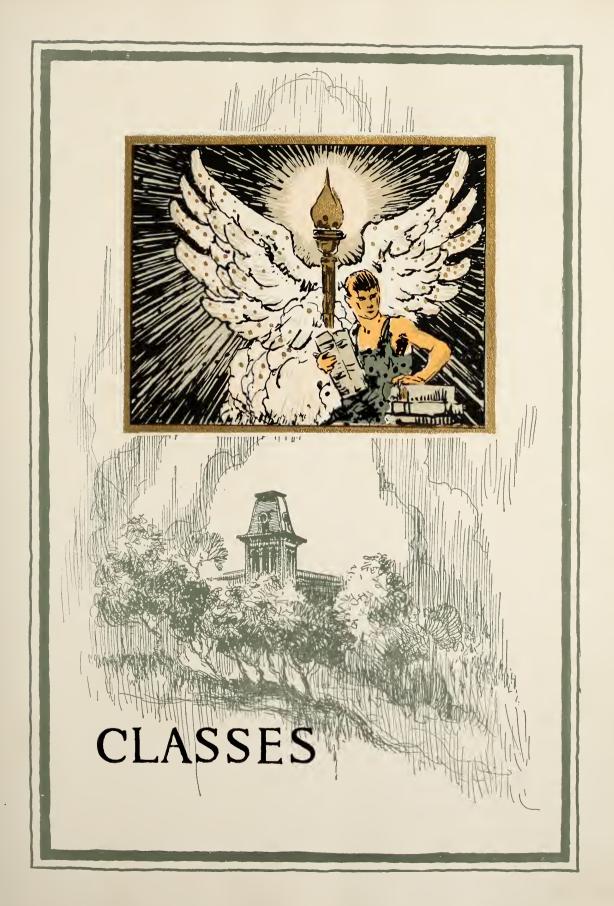
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Matron

Mrs. W. A. Ellis

THE Men's Cormitory Council functions as a go-between for the University authorities and the men students in the dormitories. The members of the council are elected by the students in the dormitories. Only Juniors and Seniors who have been in the dormitories for at least a year are eligible for this council. The council is composed of four members. Three members are chosen from Buchanan Hall and one from Hill Hall. The popular name for the councilman is "gumboot."

The council passes upon rules to be enforced in the dormitories. Order is maintained throughout study hours, thereby giving students at least a chance to study. The members of the council, working in co-operation with Mrs. Ellis, the Matron, plan and carry out entertainments, dances and dinners throughout the year.







SENIORS

Seniors



ELEANOR PURIFOY

CLASS OFFICERS

ELEANOR PURIFOY .				President
MILDRED WILSON				Secretary
Joseph W. McCoy				Treasurer

THE CLASS

By Eleanor Purifoy

URING the lifetime of the Class of '27, we have witnessed many notable changes. In the fall of 1923 the new men's gymnasium was ready for use; the Law School was established; the University of Arkansas broadcasting station KUOA, one of the greatest advertisements in the history of the school, was founded. The women's gymnasium was completed in '24.

The Woman's League, a national organization for university women, was organized in the spring of '26. In the fall of 1926 the School of Business Administration, the seventh college of the University of Arkansas, was founded.

The Agriculture and Engineering buildings will be dedicated at the close of commencement week.

Many members of our Class have been prominent in both local and national honorary organizations, and throughout their college careers have played notable parts in the history of the school. Through our activities in the field of athletics we have gained fame.

The Razorback basket ball team of '26 and '27 won the championship of the Southwest Conference. "Rootin' Rubes," a sister to the A. B. C. Club, came into existence in October, 1924, and has rapidly gained prominence.

Under the words of our motto, "Veritate Duce Progredi," we have spent our university days and shall take the memory of them into the world with the love that we bear our Alma Mater.



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Charles M. Goodwin, B. A. El Dorado

Pi Kappa Alpha, Blackfriars, Zoology Club.





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LUCILE GRAY, B. S. H. E. Fayetteville
Home Ec Club.

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Kappa Delta Pi, Y. W. C. A. Cabinet, '26.

Mary Frances Harding, B. S. E. Fayetteville

Chi Omega, Scribblers '24, Who's Who '27.

Ralph Harrison, B. S. E. . Strong

Who's Who '27, Sec'y-Treas. "A" Club '27, Athletic Council '27, Freshman Football '24, Varsity Football '25, '26.

LEVERT HASKEW, B. S. A. Fountain Hill

Theta Kappa Nu, Alpha Zeta, A. D. A.

Grace Hawk, B. S. H. E.

Fayetteville

Home Ec Club, Y. W. C. A., A. D. A.





EARL HAYS, B. S. Atkins

Gamma Chi, Delta Phi Alpha, Cadet Lieutenant '26, '27.

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Kappa Tau Pi, Scabbard and Blade, A. B. C., Y. M. C. A. Cabinet, Geology Club, Cadet Lieutenant-Colonel.

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Kappa Kappa Gamma, Women's Panhellenic, Rootin' Rubes, Advisory Board Woman's League.

Cleveland Hollabaugh, B. A. Leslie

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Bonnie Hunsucker, B. A. Lockesburg

Sigma Alpha Iota, Glee Club '24, Y. W. C. A., Vigilance Committee '25, '27.





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Magnolia

Lambda Chi Alpha, A. B. C., Xi
Delta Psi, Student Senate '25, Scabbard and Blade, Captain R. O. T. C.

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Agri Club, A. D. A.

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Tau Beta Pi, Delta Psi, Xi Delta Psi, A. I. E. E., Treasurer G. E. S. '27.

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Chancellor Alpha Zeta '27, Agri Club, Press Club, A. D. A., Sec'y-Treas. Agri Club '26, Dairy Judging Team '25, Arkansas Agriculturist Staff '25, '26, '27.

Morris Mason, B. C. E. Norman

A. S. C. E.





HAZEL MAYES, B. S. E. Fayetteville

GEORGE METZLER, B. S. A. Jonesboro

Agri Club, A. D. A., Xi Delta Psi.

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Zeta Tau Alpha, Skull and Torch, Kappa Delta Pi, Phi Alpha Theta, Lambda Tau, Rootin' Rubes, Student Senate '25, Who's Who '26.

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Teacher's Certificate.

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Walker Pittman, B. A. Magnolia

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"A" Club, Baseball '23, '24, '25, Basket Ball '25, '26, A. S. C. E., Cadet Captain '26, Who's Who '27.

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College Men's Club, Gamma Chi.

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Ruie Ann Smith, B. A.

Van Buren

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Horace E. Thompson, B. S. A. Jonesboro

Agri Club, A. D. A., Arkansas Agriculturist Reporter.

Ellie Tucker, B. S. E. Cornerville Kappa Delta Pi, Lambda Tau.

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Chi Omega, Pi Kappa, 1927 Razor-back Staff.

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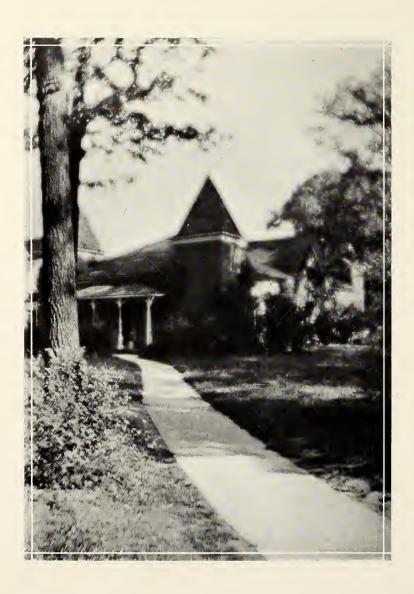
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JUNIORS

Juniors



LINDA WILES

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THE CLASS

By LINDA WILES

SEPTEMBER in 1924 found about four hundred green freshmen clamoring over the campus walks and looking with wondrous eyes out from beneath their green caps and green arm bands. It was quite a different crew that sauntered back to the campus the next year. In the intervening period the men and women had grown as they had drunk of life. A year later found even a more sophisticated class, a bit more serious and a bit less boisterous as responsibility had begun to fall upon them.

In the season of 1926 eight members of the Junior Class were playing on the Razorback eleven, and along with the collection of stars from the Senior Class, we had one of our best football seasons. Rose, Coleman, Chipman, Cole, Rosson, Winters, Donathan and Shaw all made letters.

We had Hazlip, Rose, Kays, Perril and Thibault on the basket ball team, and Raynor, Austin, Hazlip, Kregel, Cole, Donathan and Williams on the baseball team.

It is not in athletics alone that the class has played a major part. We have members on the debating teams and have a goodly representation in Skull and Torch, honorary scholastic fraternity. As the Class draws near its Senior year, many other honors have naturally come its way; its members are taking their place in the Publications' work, in the various clubs, and in the social life of the college.



E. MERRILL AINSWORTH, El Dorado—Honor student and Varsity debater.

MARTHA ALEXANDER, Fayetteville—A very efficient "student teacher."

PHILLIP ANDERSON, Fayetteville—He lives over the hill.

ARDETH ANNEN, Hot Springs—J. B. seems harder this year to keep track of than formerly.

ROBERT Austin, Aubrey—To the Zetas it's Katherine; to the Chios, it's Bitty—We wonder?

JEFF BAGGETT, Prairie Grove—The Baggetts are still represented.

LESLIE BEVILL, Kensett—He'll probably startle the world some of these days.

ERLINE BLACKSHARE, El Dorado—One of the Kappa scholars.

James Bohart, Fayetteville—"Bandit" and "Dusty" Rhoades have joined Coach Schmidt as expert advisors.

WILLIAM BOULWARE, Hillsboro—Beware of him.

ANTONNE BRABEC, Dardanelle—Must have French blood,

GOODMAN BRANCH, North Little Rock—Mr. Branch must have been kissed by the sun, many, many times.

THE KNADWRIDGE IS



Duel T. Brown, Pocahontas—He's to Duel "T"—Catch that one?
William Brumfield, Heber Springs—A scholar and a gentleman.
Kate Buchanan, Clovis, New Mexico—We remember "Hotsy Totsy," but there's no relation here.
Marie Burkle, Stuttgart—She likes to drive Johnnie's Ford.
Elizabeth Burrell, Springdale—She's not a flapper.
Chlo Chaney, Osage—Be careful, fellers; it might be Lon in disguise.

MARJORIE CHRISTIAN, Springdale—"Seedy" lent her his Ford and—??

LAWRENCE CLARK, Jasper—What is this all about, anyway?

REBA CLARK, Strong—Reba possesses an artistic temperament, often mistaken as ill humor.

ROBERT CLARK, Springdale—Learned a lot from Rose.

IVE MAE CLEMMER, Gentry—A good-natured co-ed.

GEORGE COLE, Bauxite—Won't Franchelle take that pin?



Eusel Coleman, Strong—Guardian of next year's football team and serving an apprenticeship to a certain Phi Mu this year.

QUINTON COLEMAN, Wilmot—If he could only sing as well as he talks—over the phone.

JASPER COSBY, Jonesboro—Keeps out of the limelight.

Ernest Crenshaw, Dermott—He and Hickey are inseparable.

Frances Crutcher, Pine Bluff—Takes care of the roses, cherries, lilies and other fruits and flowers of the Chi Omega House.

WALTER DIXON, Little Rock—He has a poker face.

JEFF DONATHAN, Booneville—A gridiron and diamond hero.

BLANCHE DAUGHERTY, Muskogee-A sweet Phi Mu.

Theo. Edminston, Washington, D. C.—Next year's editor of the weekly disappointer.

MARJORIE FINCHER, Waldo—Harmless and happy.

HUBERT FINGER, Fayetteville-Son and

KITTY LOUISE FINGER, Fayetteville—Daughter of the illustrious Charles J.



Davis Fitzhugh, Augusta—Shoe-boxes weren't made to carry Scotch!

Gay Gattis, Ratcliff—Helps run things at Carnall.

Leffel Gentry, Hope—Bill Session's only rival in loyalty to the Glee Club.

Irving Glasgow, Rector—Likes Scotch?

William Gooch, Jonesboro—Gooch! Really now, where did you get that monica?

Malissa Griffith, Muskogee, Okla.—She and Leda uphold the Phi Mu social standards.

Edna Kate Hale, Blytheville—Big Blonde Mommer!

Eugene Hambric, Fort Smith—She plays! Oh, how she can play on her organ!
Ray Hanley, Tuckerman—A steady flinger on ye olde Varsity nine.

Leroy Head, El Dorado—Remember that parade?

Talmage Hester, Tuckerman—Is a distant relative of Anheuser.

Walter Hinton, Fort Smith—Often called "Doc." He tried to stop a truck.



Corine Hodges, Forrest City—Almost an actress.

HOUSTON HOLLOMAN, DeWitt-Ain't nothing in him; have to think fast on this one.

WINNIE HOPKINS, Marianna-Wasn't "Easter bonnet larger head-size this year?"

ALBERT HUBBARD, Siloam Springs-Son of Old Mother -.

THOMAS HUCKABY, Little Rock—Just an escaped, harmless one.

NAT HUGHES, Little Rock—"Oh, I've a date with the sweetest little Kappa Sig."

Ruby Irby, Muskogee, Okla.—This little jewel is rare.

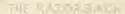
HERBERT JACKSON, Marianna—He's responsible for this book. Carries a gun, we hear.

James Jackson, Eureka Springs—Takes care of hats and coats on nights of revelry.

ROBERT JACOBS, Melbourne—Reminds us of something dynamic.

JEFF JOHNS, Paris—A John but not a "Johnnie."

Angie Madge Keith, Hiwasse—An old-fashioned girl with a name to match.





MARGUERITE KELLER, Little Rock—Destined to be as famous as Helen. Horace Kregel, Fort Smith—Is it "Horse" or Horace?

Vera Lescher, Little Rock—"Less yer quit I'll have to call Papa."

Dorothy Latimer, Fayetteville—Following in the footsteps of Elizabeth. Curtis Little, Mansfield—Destined to be a lord of high finance. Hayden Loudermilk, Perryville—A great orator.

CHARLES McArthur, Morrillton—Always in a hurry.

Nobel McBride, Marshall—Live up to your name!

Maxine McCatherine, Fayetteville—The girl with that sweet, demure Northern twang.

Guy Dale McCoy, Morrillton—There's hope for him yet.

Minnie McGehee, Lake Village—A desirable classmate; takes good notes.

Dougald McMillan, Arkadelphia—The Mcs are plentiful this year.



WILLIAM MANN, Little Rock—Adds materially to the band.

NEAL MARKS, El Dorado—Red and Moore are the leading politicians of the school MATTALOU MATSHALL, Siloam Springs—Adds prestige to the Pi Beta Phis???

DANA T. MERRICK, Pine Bluff—High purposes sometimes meet defeat.

Effie Eileen Metcalf, Batesville—How's the count now, Effie?

ROMA MORRISON, Fayetteville—We hope she'll stick it out with us.

James Neely, Siloam Springs—Too small for such a burden.

Garland Oakley, Fordyce—One of the leading Agris.

Raydell Peek, Decatur—You, too, sister.

Irene Pittman, Fayetteville—Are you interested in Indians, too:

Wilson Posey, Hot Springs—Must have come from the land of hot air. Has plenty of it.

Robert Pye, El Dorado—Beginning to be a ladies' man.



DICK RAY, Little Rock—Can find no charges.

JOHNNY RICHARDSON, Warren—The champion joke collector.

NELSON SADLER, Van Buren—Old "Soc" Socrates of the S. A. Es.

SAM SAILOR, Bigelow—A rollicking bass of the seafaring Glee Club.

EMMA SCOTT, Little Rock—A prospective scholar.

HOMER SHAW, Strong—Should be good in English.

ALTON SHIREY, Camden—Efficiency spelled in capitals.

CECIL SHUFORD, Fayetteville—Lisps in numbers.

AUSTIN SMITH, De Queen—Will be a big bridge builder.

FRANK H. SMITH, Fayetteville—Must be a good manipulator.

TONY SPITZBERG, Little Rock—The melting pot is no myth.

EUGENE STOKES, Humphrey—Home run!





GERALD STOUGH, Fort Smith—Faint heart succeeded by a margin.

Otis Stuckey, Sheridan—Raised a row but can't remember it.

Roy Sullivan, Harris—Twice-told tales.

Ruth Virginia Sullivan, Fayetteville—That sweet, demure someone.

Rayborn Sullivant, Lamont—A "T" for distinction.

Henry Thibault, Scott—Pre-med aspiring to his father's fame.

ROSEMARY TUOHEY, Little Rock—Scholarship first with her.

MILDRED WAGNOR, Muskogee, Okla.—A red-headed Tri Delt.

Addison Wall, Marianna—The best band in three years, Mr. Wall.

HARLAND WEST, Mulberry—The hope of Mulberry.

HENRY R. WHITE, Fayetteville—Fewer white students this year.

LINDA WILES, Little Rock—We'll give her the benefit of the doubt.



HUGH WILEY, Altheimer—We are sorry that he left us.

MAX A. WILLIAMS, Mount Ida—Very closely related to the four-legged kingdom.

PAUL X. WILLIAMS, Booneville—Paul shines in the realm of baseball.

JOHN E. WILSON, Henryetta, Okla.—Just one of the Thundering Thousand.

ALVA B. WINTERS, Traskwood—Make 'em call you A. B.



SOPHOMORES

Sophomores



WARD DUNLAP

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THE CLASS

By WARD DUNLAP

THE Sophomores have now finished their year of "wise foolishness" and have adjusted themselves and found the proper balance in their journey for the canes and swagger-sticks. Some have learned this vicariously; for others it has been necessary for them to profit by their own mistakes.

The Sophomore-Freshman Burn Out dance was well represented and apparently achieved its ends.

The Class was well represented in all branches of athletics as well as campus activities. Beavers, Gentry, Miller, Mack, and Trice represented the Class on the football team, while Pickell, Lambert, and Hale composed the Sophomore representatives on the basket ball team. The cinder path called forth Pickell, Frierson, White, Crouch, Gresham, and Slaughter from our midst. Baseball also claimed its share of Sophomore representatives.



OLIVER ADAMS, Springdale—Duty by habit is turned to pleasure.

TILLAR ADAMSON, Little Rock—An addition to any function.

CORTEZ ALLEY, Mount Ida—A Delta from the Spanish Mainland.

LILA ALLIGER, Rogers—A succession of the same consonant sound.

JAMES BABCOCK, Fayetteville—His dream returns.

HELEN BAKER, Mena—Pianist for the dancing school.

HEARTSILL BASHAM, Clarksville—Custom speaks; life and manners must obey.

OPAL TOMMY BEARD, Fort Smith—The little he-man of Phi Mu.

CHARLES BERRY, Foreman—He's all right in season.

MABEL BICKERSTAFF, Moro—Day is done, the night is nighing fast!

MARY BLAKEBURN, Fayetteville—Put on an operetta.

HAROLD BOSWELL, Hot Springs—A quiet, studious type.



BERNICE Box, Hot Springs—A Hot Springs Delta Beta.

FANNYE BRADFORD, El Dorado—Oh you, Fannye!

DENTON Brewer, St. Joseph, La.—"It is good to grow wise under sorrow."

MARGARET BRODIE, Van Buren—To know and to conjecture differ widely.

MAX BROOKS, Malvern—A prospective artist and a sure editor.

DONALD BUFFINGTON, Texarkana—"How is't, my noble lord?"

James Worth Burlingame, Ashdown—He centers his affection on the Zeta House, but which is it now?

INA BYNUM, Fayetteville—My sun has not yet set.

Mabel Cahoon, Mankato, Minn.—She came all the way from Minnesota—"just for adventure."

A. B. CALDWELL, Newport—A. B.

C. D. CALDWELL, Fayetteville—C. D.

WILDEN CALDWELL, Little Rock—There's nothing like silence.



CECIL CAMP, Stuttgart-Himself the primrose path of dalliance treads.

ETHEL GARNOG, Charleston—It's some relief to weep.

EVA CARRUTH, Fayetteville—Scott Hotel.

NELL CASTLEBERRY, Jonesboro—The mask torn off, truth yet remains.

JAMES CHAMBERS, Bauxite—Rashness is not always fortunate.

Arnold Cisler, Hot Springs—"Station KUOA, University of Arkansas, Fayetteville, Voice of the Ozarks."

BOWLIN CLARK, Van Buren—A student—what better?

ENID CLARK, Fayetteville—A coming age will admire.

EILEEN CLAYPOOL, Springdale—Coy and demure, and yet?

MARION COBB, Little Rock—"E Pluribus Unum."

LILLIE COLEMAN, Strong—A rose by any other name, etc.

HAMPTON CONNELL, Hot Springs—Every man has a skeleton closet.



C. F. COTTON, Benton—The wolf in the fable.

JOHN COX, Lonoke—Thank you—for what?

QUINTON CRABAUGH, Bentonville—Holds the Universit.

QUINTON CRABAUGH, Bentonville—Holds the University record in javelin throw.

CORBIN CROUCH, McGehee—Shines on the track team.

Madge Curtis, Fayetteville—What is your idea of taking a frat pin, Madge?

Myrle Davis, Hampton—Wiles and deceit are female qualities.

MARGARET DES JARDIN, Grady-Nature does not bestow virtue; to be good is an art.

J. R. Dixon, DeWitt—I attend to the business of other men, regardless of my own.

HENRY DOWELL, Tuckerman—"How greatest geniuses oft lie concealed."

WARD DUNLAP, Clarksville-Major Dunlap, the typical Sophomore.

A. J. Edsell, Siloam Springs-A jay from Siloam.

J. M. EDWARDS, Little Rock-Fortune cannot take away what she has not given.



H. D. Eidson, Centerville—He bursts his sides with immoderate laughter.

Josephine Ellison, Muskogee, Okla.—It's hard to get around some of these women.

Doris Elders, Harrisburg—Commands respect.

Hugh Estes, Wilson—Young.

Georgia Evans, Fayetteville—Keep what you've got.

Elizabeth Falls, Fayetteville—Mild manners—gentle heart.

FLORENCE FALLS, Mineral Springs—My all I carry with me.

W. D. Ferguson, Pine Bluff—Aw-w-w-, William David, come out from under that bridge.

James Fleming, Fayetteville—Flaming Fleming, hottest man in town.

John Forrester, Waldron—Fortune has no power over manners.

James Free, Varner—I was not born to be a soldier.

Charles Frierson, Jonesboro—The boy with the artist's form.



Doyle Fulmer, Little Rock—Find me a reasonable lover against his weight in gold.

W. N. Gentry, Fort Smith—Another of the Thundering Thousand.

FRED GILES, Little Rock-No, sir, boys! ZLynne wontneck.

MARGUERITE GILSTRAP, St. Paul—Slow but sure.

MAUDE GOLD, Fayetteville—The pride and pest of the Press Bureau.

RACHAEL GORDON, Prescott—A persistent, inconsistent student.

DAVID GREER, Bentonville—Man is by nature fond of novelty.

R. E. Gregory, North Little Rock—It is sometimes expedient to forget.

GEORGE GRESHAM, Little Rock—He ran a mile for a camel?

HELEN GUINN, Huntsville—Chi Omega-Phi Mu annex.

JANIE HAIGH, Fayetteville-No one is wise at all times.

Arthur Hale, Fayetteville—A good student, an excellent bookkeeper, and a banjo player of note.



MARTIN HAMILTON, North Little Rock—Ancestors are a blessing.

MACE HARKEY, Russellville—Tried and true.

MARTHA HARPER, Junction City—She's a Skull and Torch member.

JENNIE HAWTHORNE, Waldron—She's escaped us.

LUCILLE HENBEST, Fayetteville—Frailty, thy name is woman.

CHRISTINE HENDRIX, Gilham—Prunes and prisms.

Doris Heverly, Rogers—The forehead is the gate of the mind.

Roy Holbrook, Huntington—All fields are not fruitful.

Vida Mae Holderness, Pine Bluff—She went on a house party.

Russell Hollis, Pine Bluff—A great big handsome man.

Worth Horton, Mena—Have the sororities discovered that you pledged Kappa Sig?

Clarence Hudson—Really great men are ever modest.





MELVIN INGLES, Fort Smith—An all-round student.

JIM ISBELL, Eastland, Texas—Has literary aspirations.

NORINE JESTICE, Fayetteville—"Ain't no jestice."

MARY JOHNSON, Walnut Ridge—Stay in the buggy.

ROBERT JONES, Fort Smith—Distinctive—the only Jones in the class.

J. J. Kane, Fayetteville—Initials are

R. L. Kane, Fayetteville—Popular with the Kanes.

Esther Kelly, Eureka Springs—Her eyes pour forth light—much light.

Nell Wallace Kelly, Homer, La.—We refer you to Dick Miller.

Rex Killebrew, Leslie—Be careful with that brew.

Kent Kirby, Siloam Springs—One of the gang.

Guy Kirkley, Grady—A firm believer in "If you don't blow your own horn, who will?"



FLOYD KNIGHT, Fort Smith—A modern Cavalier.

EVELYN LAMB, Hot Springs—Lives up to her name.

WARDEN LENEHAN, DeWitt—Don't know no dirt here.

GERALDINE LEWIS, Strong—1926 Homecoming Queen.

DOROTHY MAE LONG, Springdale—Sports and?

RAY LOWDERMILK, Judsonia—Pull down that shade, Ray!

Frank McBride, Stuttgart—One of the Sigma Chis.

Elizabeth McLeod, Pine Bluff—One of those grand and glorious 4-point students.

Emmet McClusky, Fort Smith—He knows everybody.

Velma McConnell, Fort Smith—Wilma or Vilma?

Nell McDonald, Scott—"Our own little Nellie."

Ä. D. McGuire, Prescott—Shines on the cinder path.



JIM McKenzie, Hot Springs—Hold that line, Mac!
Donald Mack, Paragould—Hold that Fish, Mack!
Sarah Means, Little Rock—Aviation's a bad thing.
Richard Miller, Fayetteville—Humor has its place.
Martha Moore, Rogers—A co-ed favorite.
Karo Morley, Fort Smith—Good to the last drop.

Jack Murphy, Junction City—The all-round athlete for the Sigma Nus.
Grace Nicholls, Helena—Politics is a fine game.
Robert Osborne, Gurdon—Bob can be depended upon.
Walter W. Owen, Pine Bluff—Spartan traits.
Fred Patton, Alma—A heckle-haired oaf.
Ruth Pearce, Magnolia—Hockey is a good game.



MILDRED PENIX, Lead Hill—Has a sweet voice.

BESS PERIMAN, Little Rock—What did he say, Bess?

VERA PERRY, Hot Springs—She saves money by not buying Golden Glint.

FRANK PFEIFER, Dardanelle—He can hardly wait for drill day.

L. H. Pond, Fayetteville—A future money-maker, we believe.

A. R. Power, Benton—Might is right.

OPAL POE, Fayetteville—One of our jewels.

JEWELL PRINCE, Camden—A noble name.

MINETTE RIES, Houston, Tex.—Dainty and demure.

LOUISE REICHARDT, Little Rock—Sweet Pi Phi.

AVERELL REYNOLDS, Little Rock—A future Arkansas poet.

MARY RIPLEY, Fayetteville—Holds her own.



RIEFF B. ROBINSON, Pine Bluff—Makes all the dances.

BUELL T. ROSE, Springdale—Wild Irish.

RUTH SATER, Monett, Mo.—Child-care specialist.

KENNETH SCHOEPHOESTER, Cotton Plant—Pronounce it, please, Ken!

PAUL SHAW—Fort Smith, Aw, shucks!

MARGARET SKINNER, Mansfield—An exponent of the latest styles.

Frank Smith, Fayetteville—We find a reference here, but never mind.

E. H. Sonneman, Fayetteville—His "amours" have diminished since last year.

Aleeta Sutherland, Mammoth Springs—A design specialist.

Marion Stafford, Springdale—That trifling Delta!

John E. Stair, Little Rock—Stop, wait and listen!

Ruth Stanfil, Fayetteville—Song is a solace.



ALICE STANFORD, Fayetteville—One of those Home Ec. housewifing girls.

JIM STEPHENS, Crossett—Will probably build a dam some day.

Margaret Stephens, Fayetteville—The kind that makes the world go round.

OPAL STRINGFIELD, Huntington-Another precious stone.

Frank Stubblefield, Fayetteville—Talk logic with acquaintances.

LEO T. TAYLOR, Exeter, Mo.—What does the T stand for?

ELMER TETRICK, Pea Ridge—Tricky? I'll say.

WILLIAM TRICE, Paragould—It was excess of wine that set him on.

Sue Marie Van Frank, Little Rock—Too much space for the name to say anything about her.

C. HERBERT VAN SANT, Okmulgee, Okla.—The Wu Chang Fuei of the Kappa Sigs.

ALPHEUS VARNER, Poteau, Okla.—Outshines old Dan Webster.

CLOYD D. WALDRON, Huttig-Deal, the shuffle and the cut.



LEONA WALKER, Dermott—I believe in keeping rules.

RAYMOND WALLIS, Lockesburg—I could not love, I'm sure.

ANDREW J. WALLS, England—Possesses popular initials.

CHARLES WARRINER, Pine Bluff—Has too much musical ability.

FERN WATSON, Fayetteville—One of those popular, dancing co-eds.

ROY E. WHITE, Fort Smith—Will handle the business reins of the book next year.

EARL WHITING, Arkansas Post—Reason, wit, inventive art.

MARGARET WHITTY, Fayetteville—A beautiful, studious Delta Beta.

EMMA WILHELM, Little Rock—Where sport presides, we find her.

VERA WILKINSON, Fayetteville—She's leaving us.

Addie Williams, Muskogee, Okla.—It were enough to break a single heart.

RAY WILLIAMS, Little Rock—No girl will ever late date me.



John J. Wilson, Columbus—An energetic Sophomore.

John Wiltshire, Warren—Is it 419 Washington Ave.?

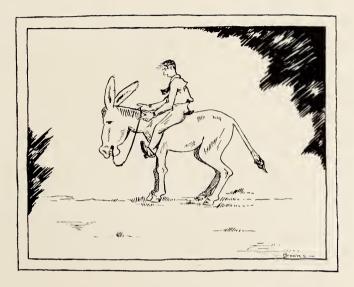
John Womack, Fayetteville—Laugh not too much; the witty man laughs least.

Maudine Wood, Little Rock—A fate so weighty that it stops her.

Merle Woods, Huntington—Hide me, ye forests, in your closed bowers.

Hudson Wren, Prescott—Wrens make prey where eagles dare not perch.

Gladys Wright, Fort Smith—Though I'm small, yet am I quick and lusty.



FRESHMAN

Freshmen



BERNAL SEAMSTER

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THE CLASS

By Bernal Seamster

THE Class of 1930 first came together during Orientation Week. For three days we were painstakingly instructed in the proper University spirit. When the actual class work commenced we were able to begin work without any preliminaries. As a whole, the Class obeyed the rules and regulations prescribed for its benefit. College Night, the various Hell Weeks, and the verdicts of the Vigilance Committee were borne without severe casualty, although at the time the outcome was doubtful.

The members of the Class have taken an interest in the activities of the school. The Freshman football team was the best in several years and went through the season without losing a game. The basket ball team showed splendid work and was extraordinarily successful. To baseball and track we responded well and showed much promising material for the Varsity teams next year. We have contributed much to the University debating team and the other organizations which stand for the betterment of the school.

Looking at our past achievements we are not presuming too much when we pledge that we will maintain the standard set for us by our predecessors and will strive to place it even higher.



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Pine Bluff

ALLIE MAE ADAMS

Little Rock

JOHN ALLEY
ElDorado

Katherine Andrews Helena

EVELYN APPLING
Springdale

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Straud D. Armstrong
North Little Rock

Rheta Ash Eureka Springs

Erin O. Baber Fayetteville

MARY ELIZABETH BAILEY Strong

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Dardanelle

Bottom row

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Clarendon

Edward A. Beasley
Texarkana

Frances Lucille Berry Fdyetteville

ED BAXTER BILLINGSLEY
Melbourne

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WILLIAM JACKSON BLYTHE ETHEL A. BUNCII Fordyce

Margaret Bronson Fayette ville

CECIL M. BROWN Fayette ville

HERBERT L. BROWN Fayetteville

Middle row

NAN R. BUFFINGTON Texarkana

Waldstein

MILDRED BURKE Marianna

THOMAS C. BUTCHER Gillett

IONE CAMPBELL $Hot\ Springs$

Bottom row

Doris Carkuff Pine Bluff

LEON B. CATLETT Dardanelle

HUNTER S. CHARLTON Dardanelle

MARY A. CLEMMONS Kansas City, Mo.

GEORGE COHN Piggott

THE RAZORBACH-27



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RALPH R. COOMER Fort Smith

WILEY DANIEL COTTON Fayetteville

Anna Quinn Coulter Lockesburg

Paul H. Cranz Springdale $Middle\ row$

RALPH E. CRIGLER
Alma

BLONNIE DELL CROW Fort Smith

Julian M. Davis

Gentry

KATHRYN DEMBY
Hot Springs

John A. DeVries
De Queen

 $Bottom\ row$

HAL C. DOUGLAS

Bentonville

VERA M. DRAKE
Fayetteville

Mary Earle Fayetteville

BERTHA EISEN
Fort Smith

James O. Ellis
Camden



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Little Rock

VERA MAYE GORE Farmington

FLETCHER GRABILL Shreveport, La.

PORTER GRACE
Little Rock

Marvin L. Graves
Springdale

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Mary Gray Springdale

Onis C. Green
Hot Springs

WILLIE GREEN
Stephens

Edith Gregson
Fayetteville

LILLIAN GREGSON
Fayetteville

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Little Rock

Frank Griffith
Fayetteville

GWENDOLYN GUINN Huntsville

HARRISON HALE Fayetteville

EVELYN HALL Fayetteville

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ELIZABETH HARRELL Lewisville

Ernest C. Harris
Stuttgart

Lucy E. Harris
Fayetteville

EVERETT L. HART
Fayetteville

Martha D. Hathcock Fayetteville

Middle row

 $\begin{array}{c} \text{Marguerite Helbron} \\ \textit{Little Rock} \end{array}$

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JANE HINSON Fort Smith

LILLIAN I. HINTON
Texarkana

TILFORD L. HOCKERSMITH Benton

Bottom row

Marguerite Holt Harrison

Howard H. Horst
Stuttgart

J. C. Howard
Fayetteville

Dudley Huber
Weiner

Lura Clark Hudson Hot Springs



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Humphreys k

Elmer E. Hurley
Little Rock

Mary Ricketts Jackson

Marianna

Alberta Jernigan
Malvern

HELEN L. JOHNSON
Little Rock

$Middle\ row$

James H. Jones Hope

RACHEL J. JONES

Fayetteville

RUBY W. KEENER
Dierks

Miles F. Kelly

Lonoke

GROVER C. KINCAID England

Bottom row

Mary Frances Koger Lockesburg

Gretchen E. Kopert Little Rock

FRED F. LEE
West Helena

WILLIAM ARTHUR LEE
De Queen

KATHERINE JANE LEEPER Fayetteville



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Martha Louise Lide Camden

THOMAS LOCKETT

Camden

DOROTHY D. McBroom Tulsa, Okla.

GERALDIN McConnell
Fayetteville

Middle row

Katherine McGaugh

Decatur

ELIZABETH McGehee

Lake Village

John S. McGehee
Fayetteville

RALPH M. McNiel Rector

Mildred I. Maddox
Newport

Bottom row

ELEANOR MALLORY

Little Rock

JAMES WILLIS MARTIN
Newport

GERALD G. MAY
Arkadelphia

William Oren Melton Yellville

WILLIAM STEPHEN MILLER ElDorado



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MILDRED E. MORRIS ElDorado

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John Wallace Newsom Jefferson

NORMA I. NOLEN Fort Smith

Martha C. Norton
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Fayetteville

LETHE HOLLAND PEARCE
Magnolia

MARY L. PEEL Fayetteville



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Daisy Phillips
Camden

Wendell I. Polk Fayetteville

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HAROLD T. PROTHRO Little Rock

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Lead Hill

REBA M. RANEY
Fort Smith

HAZEL RANKIN
Newport

Edita Louise Roberts

Humphrey

THOMAS NOEL ROSS
El Dorado

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North Little Rock

Wear K. Schoonover *Pocahontas*

Kenneth Schweer
Hot Springs

LILLIAN C. SCOTT Fort Smith



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De Queen

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LEO ALLEN SHINN
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RICHARD S. SPECK Frenchman's Bayou Bottom row

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CLARENCE D. SUGG Lonoke

SARAH TATUM ElDorado



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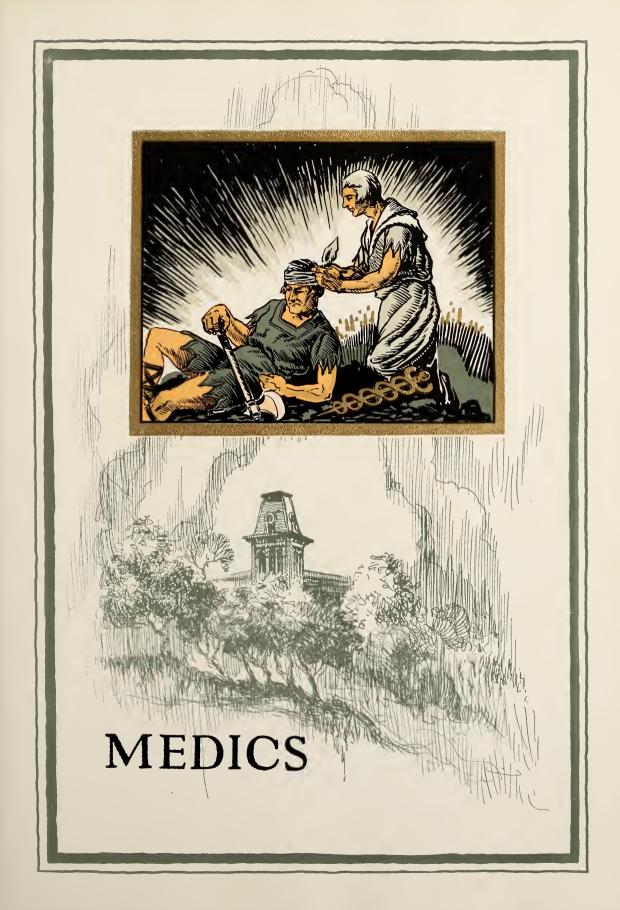
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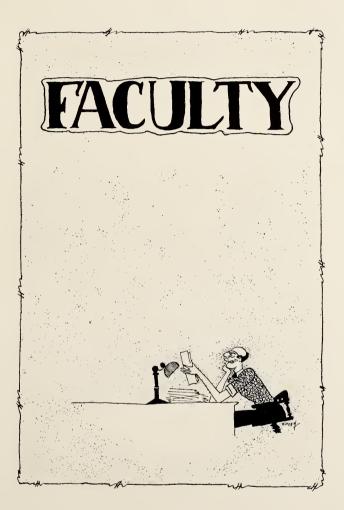
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THE cause of medical education in Arkansas is greatly indebted to Dean Smith and perhaps it may be truthfully said that he has labored harder for the development of a high grade medical school than any other man in the state. His was the dominant spirit and his was the directing hand which raised the School of Medicine from an inferior grade institution to one of the highest class. Today it is recognized by the Council on Medical Education of the American Medical Association as one of the strong educational institutions of the country. From a two-year school in 1919 it has developed the clinical departments and today that student is fortunate who can claim it as his Alma Mater.

Sacrificing a large and lucrative practice, Dean Smith has devoted fourteen years to the interests of the School and has valiantly fought its battles for maintenance before the General Assemblies. He has been successful in every fight and today the outlook for still larger maintenance grows brighter. No better evidence of the standing of the School and the opinion in which Dean Smith is held as an administrator and educator is to be found than in the fact that more applications for admission are received than are accepted.

To the students he has been both friend and adviser and none of their problems has ever been too small or too large for him to solve in their interest. He is the embodiment of all those virtues taught by Hippocrates—the *pere* of all medical students. By his clean living, ethical conduct and dignified professional demeanor, he is the man whom all of us should strive to emulate.



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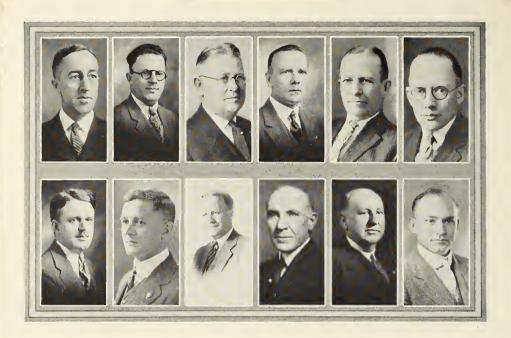
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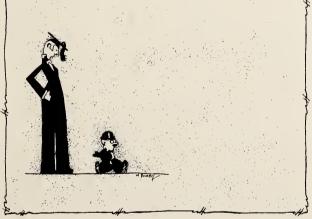
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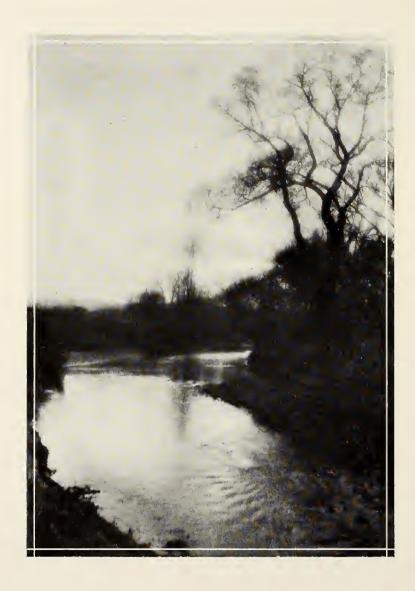
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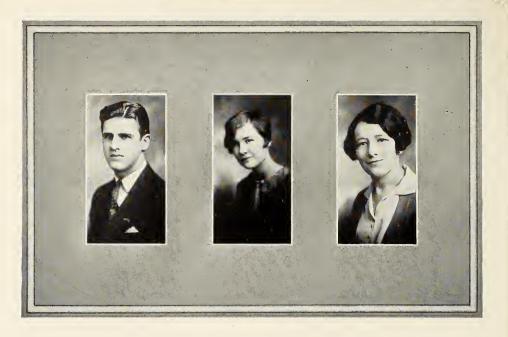
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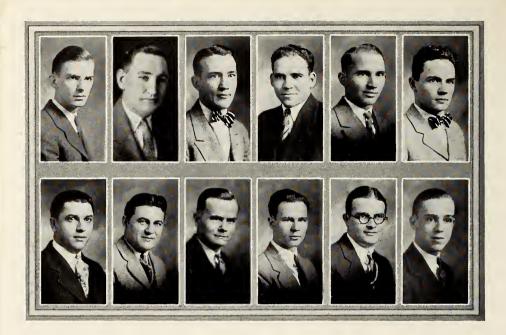


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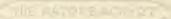
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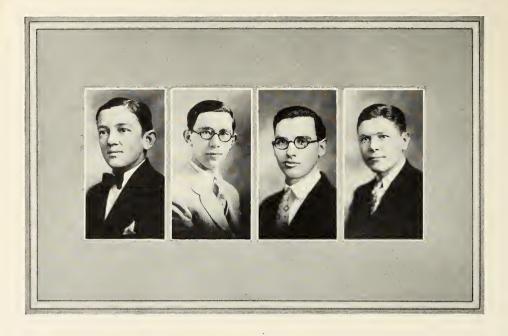
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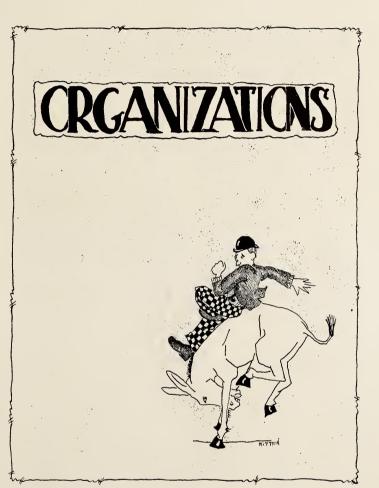
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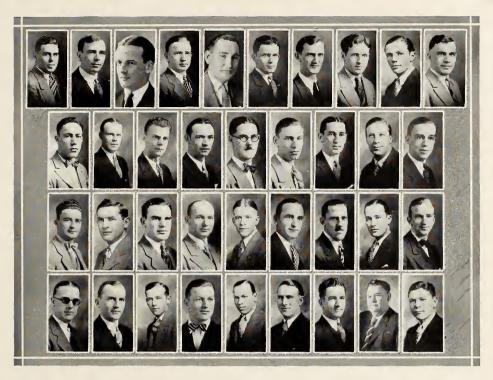
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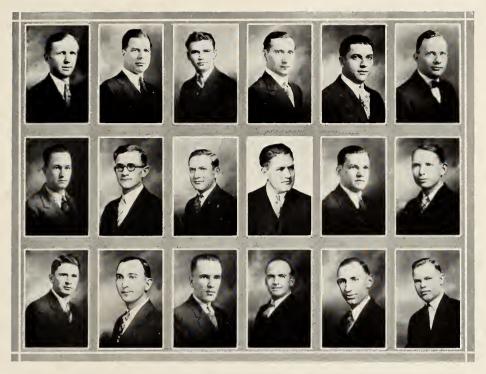
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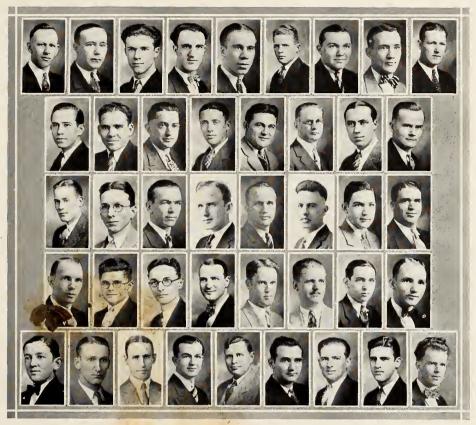
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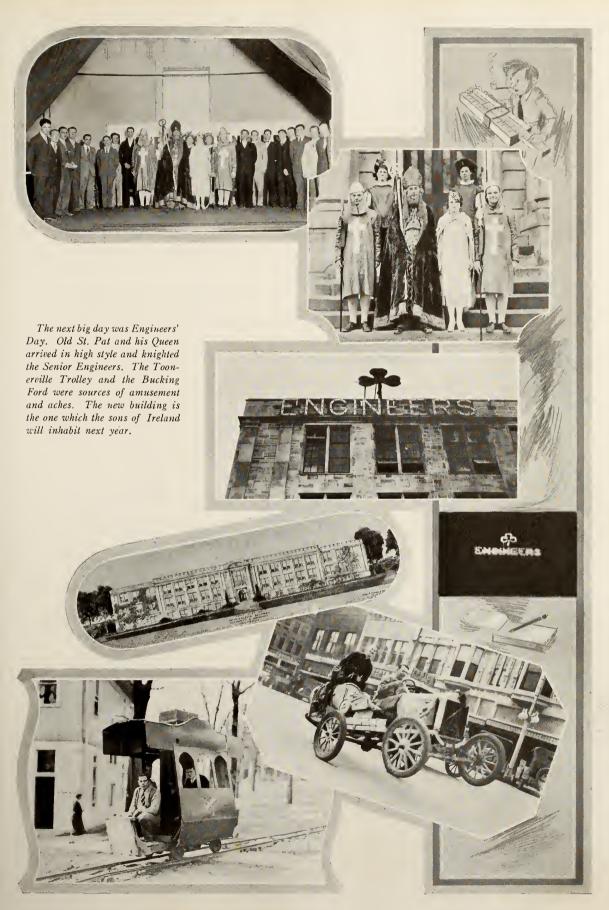


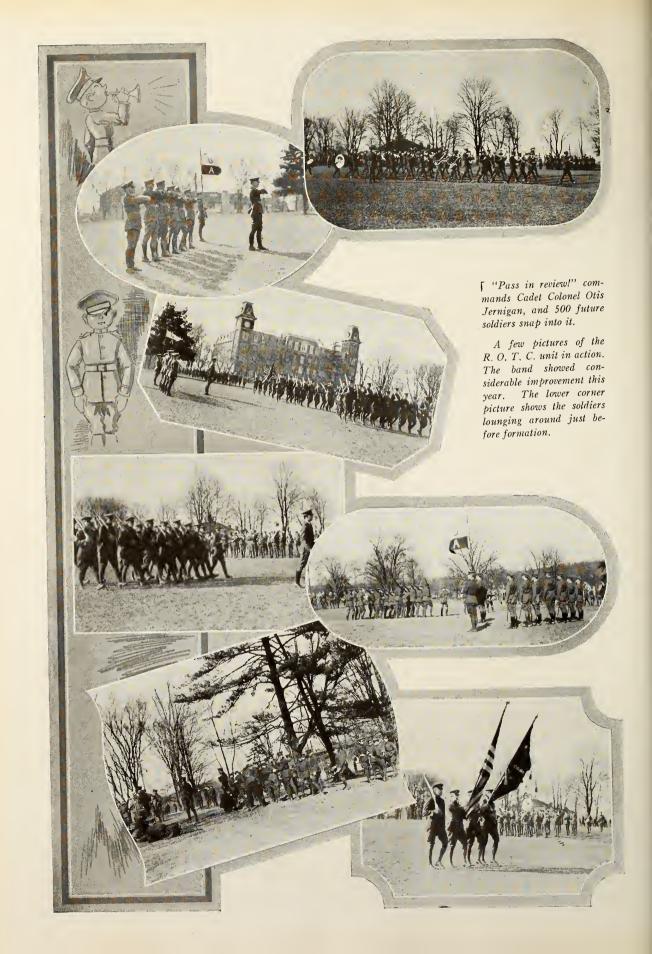




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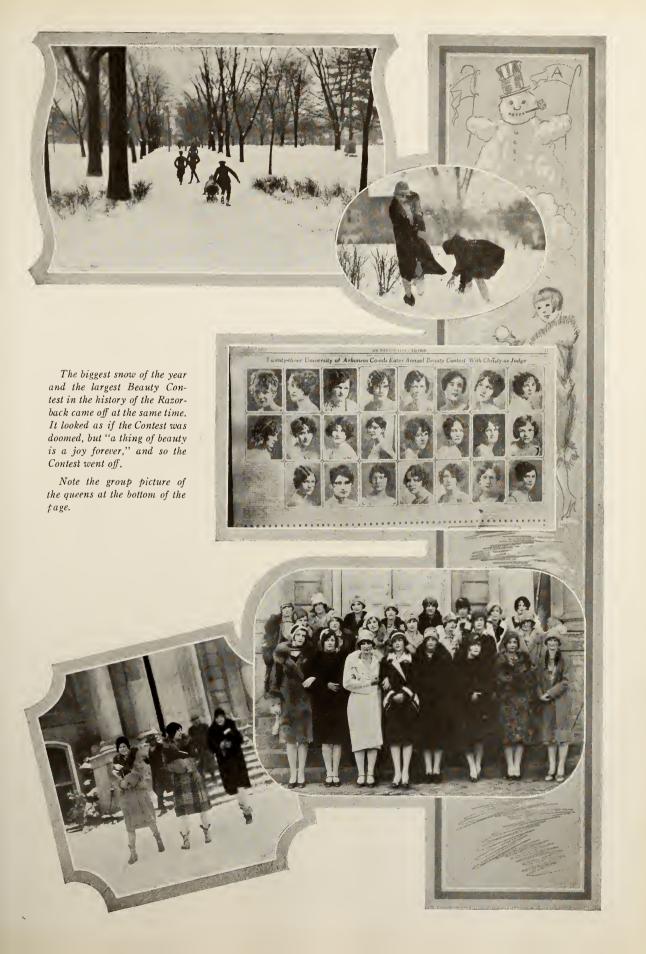






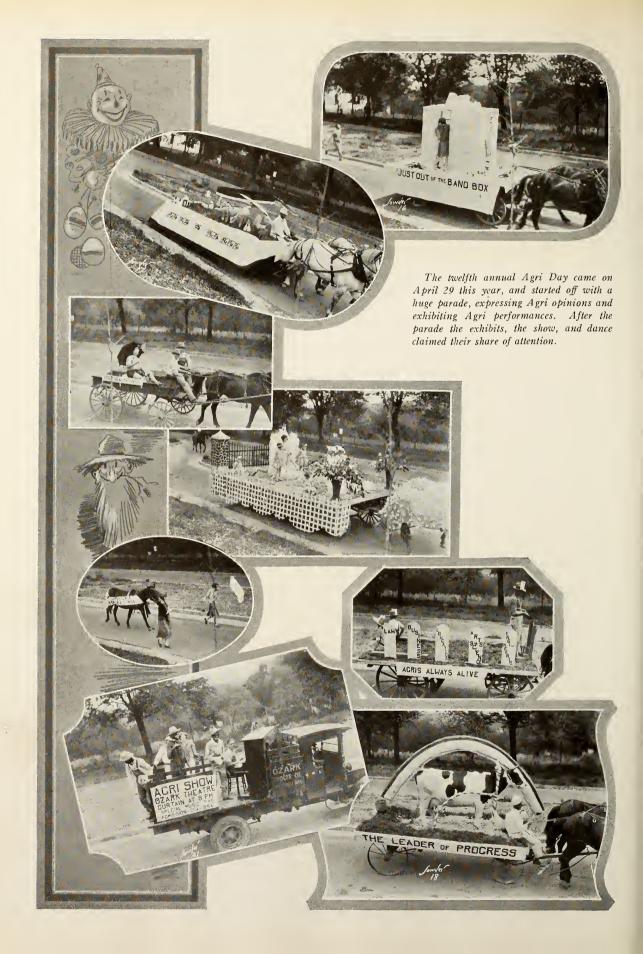


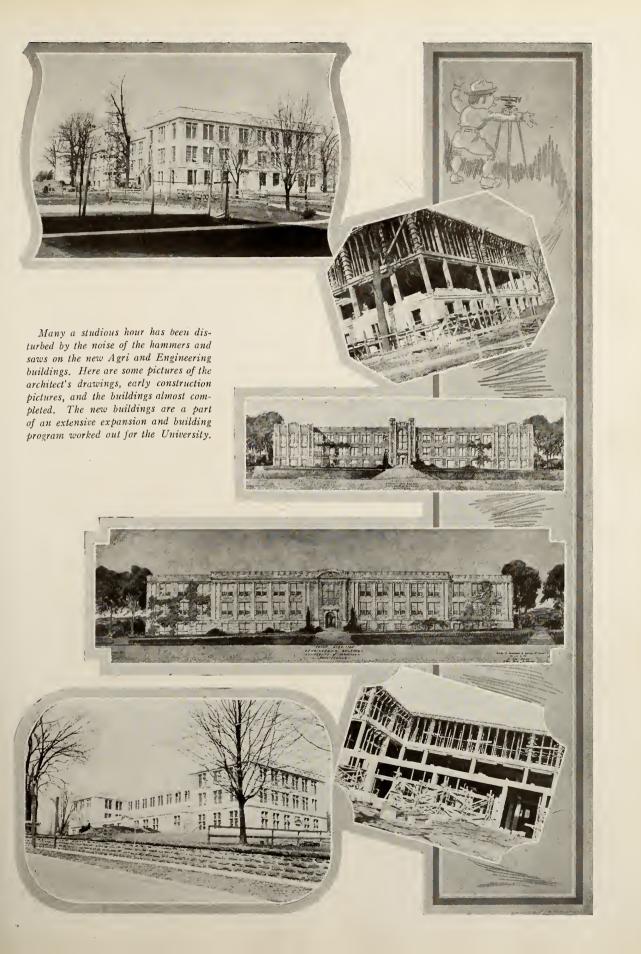
















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THE function of an university is to train men and women in their particular branches to conform with certain recognized standards. These standards have long been applied to the medical, engineering and other professions, but it has not been until the past few years that journalism has been accorded the same recog-



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nition. Today, we find journalism, as a profession, rapidly coming to the front, fostered by schools and departments established in our leading schools. The newspaper world is demanding men and women prepared to take places of responsibility—college trained men and women, not only trained in journalism alone, but with the background of the fundamentals of history, of human relations, and of such sciences as relate to national and international thought and intercourse.

With the standards of this new profession in mind, the University of Arkansas established a department of Journalism and offers courses that give the students the fundamentals of newspaper technique and practice under trained supervision. While only the fundamentals are now taught, owing to the comparatively small enrollment, time, no doubt, will see the establishment of a school of journalism which will give a thorough training and lead to the degree of bachelor of journalism. The student in journalism, however, finds many outlets for the expression of individual ability in the various student publications, in the various newspapers of the state, and in special articles published in nationally known periodicals. The University Press Bureau, under Kenneth Hewins, also furnishes an outlet for the student in news gathering and writing.



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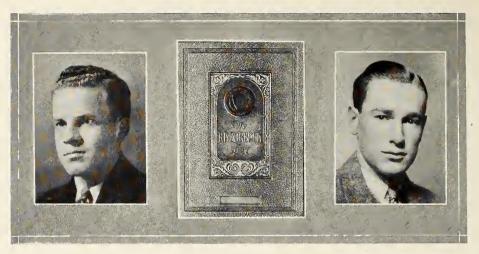
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1927 RAZORBACK

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The 1927 Razorback

THIS publication of the 1927 Razorback marks the thirtieth yearbook which has been published at the University of Arkansas. The greatest aim has been to maintain the steady improvement which has been characteristic of the book in past years. To accomplish this, some new ideas have been introduced and changes have been effected. Wherever it was thought best, however, to follow the old forms and traditions, it has been done.

The Southwestern Engraving Company of Fort Worth, Texas, and Tulsa, Oklahoma, did the designing and engraving of the book. The staff wishes to express its sincere appreciation to Mr. R. C. Walker of this firm for his personal service and interest taken in the book. His advice and suggestions have at all times proven invaluable. Thanks also are due to Mr. B. J. Lore and Mr. Floyd Gates, artists of the company, who did the art work on the opening and division pages.

For the eighth consecutive year the Hugh Stephens Press of Jefferson City, Mo., has printed the Annual. Due to their facilities, service and thorough understanding of college annual production, the staff has experienced no difficulties from that angle. To Mr. Fred Bassman of this firm we wish to take this opportunity to express our thanks for his efforts expended in improving the book.

The Razorback is extremely fortunate in having the services of Mr. J. H. Field, photographer, internationally known for his landscape photography. The pictures appearing in the view section of this book are to be credited to him. Mr. Hugh Sowder, photographer, is also to be thanked for the invaluable services he has performed, both in the photographing of athletic events and campus activities and assisting the editor in his work.

Finally, the editor and business manager wish to take this means to thank the members of the student staff who have worked so faithfully in the production of this volume. To those who are not officially connected with the staff, but who have so loyally responded when asked to perform a duty, we wish to express our appreciation. It is, of course, useless to say that this publication would have been impossible without the aid of all those concerned.



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THE ARKANSAS TRAVELER

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The Arkansas Traveler

Official Newspaper of the University of Arkansas

By Arl V. Moore

THE Arkansas Traveler has attempted to take on a more progressive atmosphere during the past year, by giving a more active support to student organizations and student activities. In some ways the idea added has been successful; in other ways it has failed.

In the paper itself no radical improvements have been made. But during the year the student body has been won to the doctrine of a blanket tax for both the Traveler and the Razorback, and the plan is to be presented to the Board of Trustees. If adopted, it will allow either an increase in the number of pages in the Traveler or will permit a more frequent issue, perhaps twice a week. The paper would in either case be made more newsy and serviceable to the University.

Emphasis has been placed this year upon the idea of publishing a paper for the students, rather than one pouring forth dry, technical information. Generous amounts of human interest and feature material have been used to enliven the columns, since a university weekly must rely considerably upon these elements to secure popular student interest. Four special editions were published: The Homecoming, Engineer, and Agri Editions, and the Yellow Sheet edition.

Thanks are due to Professor Victor R. Portman and Mr. Kenneth F. Hewings of the Journalism Department, for their co-operation and advice throughout the year. Mr. Portman's class in news-gathering handled the reporting to the entire satisfaction of the staff, and his students in editing took over the major portion of the copy desk work.



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The Arkansas Agriculturist was established at the University of Arkansas in 1924 and is completing its third successful year. It is edited and published by the students of the College of Agriculture for the benefit of those interested in agriculture. The journal gives the students a training in agricultural publicity.



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THE Press Club was organized in 1924, its purpose being to promote the interests of college journalism by raising the standards of student publications and by creating among students and faculty a friendly attitude towards these publications. The annual Gridiron Banquet, sponsored by the Press Club, was held this year and was quite a success. Men who are interested in journalism and who have taken an active part in the university student publications are eligible for membership in the Press Club.



who's who

Who's Who for 1927

ERE, presented for your approval, are the students who have been carefully selected by a representative committee as worthy of being mentioned on Who's Who for 1927. It is not to be expected that this selection will receive the hearty approbation of every student. In every case where there is no set and absolute standard by which the subject may be judged, there is apt to be a wide and varied difference in opinion of the judges.

It is but fitting and just that those students at the University who have attained campus prominence should be provided with some means of recognition. It is the purpose of the Who's Who selection to provide that means on the basis of activities and participation in athletics, activities, organizations and publications. With this criteria in mind, efforts are bended toward the securing of a well-balanced group.

The membership of the committee consists of three faculty members of the widest possible acquaintance with students, and two students from each of the three upper classes selected by their respective presidents. Each of the four colleges on the campus had representation on this committee, thereby making it possible for the students of prominence in these colleges to secure mention. From a number of students, the thirty-six who appear here were chosen by selective voting.

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Lewis Dalton—Organizations: Being president of A. B. C., it is Dalton's duty to keep the players and the students "pepped up."

Gene Blakeburn—Activities: Gene is a Rootin' Rube and a firm believer in the slogan, "Arkansas Never Quits."

HORACE Kregel—Athletics: "Doc" is a shortstop of note and a hitter of worth. HAROLD STEELE—Athletics: Steele kept up the tradition of a conference championship basket ball team.

Frances Crutcher—Activities: A pleasing personality, a budding journalist, and a conscientious worker.

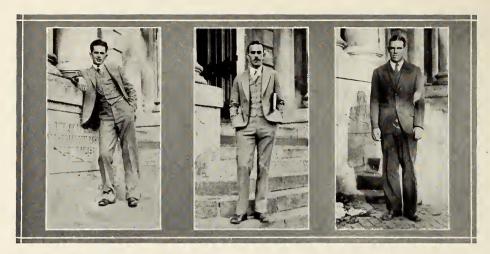
GLEN ROSE—Athletics: "Big Glen" is to pilot next year's basket ball team and is sub-captain of the football team.



HAROLD STEELE

FRANCES CRUTCHER

GLEN ROSE



BERLIN WILSON

LESTER McCain

BRAD SCOTT

BERLIN WILSON—Publications: Berlin is an Engineer who runs the University's publications as a sideline.

Lester McCain—Publications: Another Engineer. Business Manager of last year's Razorback. Handled Engineers' Day this year.

Brad Scott—Athletics: "Bo" was our only man on the mythical All-Southwestern eleven.

Herbert Jackson—*Publications*: Editor of this year's book and connected with the Traveler staff.

Walter Dixon—Athletics: Captain of this year's track team and a good sprinter. Robert H. Clark—Organizations: President of Panhellenic, Marble Arch, A. B. C., and a busy Engineer.



HERBERT JACKSON

WALTER DIXON

Robert Clark



Arl V. Moore

IOHNNIE PORTER

TONY SPITZBERG

ARL V. MOORE—Publications: Editor of last year's Razorback, editor of this year's Traveler, president of the Press Club, and a member of Skull and Torch.

JOHNNIE PORTER—Activities: Johnnie is a versatile sports writer and radio announcer.

Tony Spitzberg—Organizations: Helps stir up the pep meetings, is an interior decorator, and a member of Tau Beta Pi.

JACOB MEADOWS—Activities: Jake was our representative at the try-out for the Rhodes Scholarship this year.

SAMMIE ROSSON—Athletics: A hard-hitting end, a pitcher with speed, and a good-looking man.

MINOR SMITH—Athletics: "Ox's" last year of football was marked with notable success, especially against Mississippi.



JACOB MEADOWS

SAMMIE ROSSON

MINOR SMITH



WILLIAM HAYS

MARGARET JEWELL

GEORGE COLE

WILLIAM HAYS—Organizations: President of Blackfriars, an actor and a dramatist.

Margaret Jewell—Organizations: President of Psi Chi and Woman's League, and treasurer of Lambda Tau. She just won't be a mere member.

George Cole—Athletics: One of the best little halves ever seen here and a snappy infielder on the diamond.

JOHN COX—Activities: A member of A. B. C., and the Band. He blows it out in the Vagabond Orchestra.

MARY FRANCES HARDING—Organizations: A charming personality, an actor of note and a proud possessor of beauty.

James Cowger—Athletics: Jim's ability to handle himself and his big shoulders stopped many prospective end-runs for the opposition.



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MARY FRANCES HARDING

JAMES COWGER



MARVIN CHIPMAN

MILDRED WILSON

Otis Jernigan

Marvin Chipman—Athletics: "Chip" is a speedy halfback and one of the fastest base runners ever seen. Also a modest gentleman.

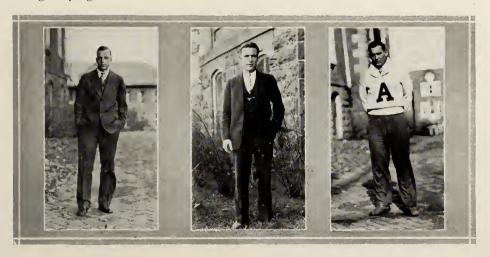
MILDRED WILSON—Activities: Being Assistant Manager of A. D. A. and a member of Carnall Hall Board and Kappa Delta Pi keeps her right busy.

Otis Jernigan—Organizations: Has the distinction of being Colonel of the Arkansas R. O. T. C. and an honor student in the Engineering College.

JEFF DONATHAN—Athletics: Besides being a good half and a reliable pitcher, Jeff is a very capable student.

CHARLES RUCKMAN—Athletics: Ruckman served three years on the basket ball and baseball teams of the University.

Gus Japp—Athletics: "Big Gus" served his last year on the football team in a glorifying manner.



JEFF DONATHAN

CHARLES RUCKMAN

Gus Japp



RALPH HARRISON

BETTIE ASKEW

HERMAN BOOZMAN

RALPH HARRISON—Athletics: A member of the Athletic Council and always ready to give his best for the team.

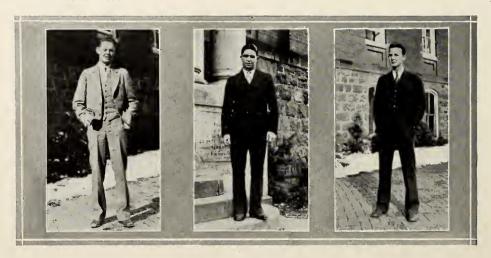
Bettie Askew—Activities: Head of the Rootin' Rubes. She also makes the Freshman girls walk the line by being head of the Vigilance Committee.

HERMAN BOOZMAN—Athletics: This year's captain of the football team. One could always hear "Boozy's" big voice directing the team.

WARD DUNLAP—Organizations: A member of A B. C., Blackfriars, and this year's president of the Sophomore Class.

LLOYD DHONAU—Athletics: Lloyd was the field general for the football team and was business manager for the Arkansas Agriculturist on the side.

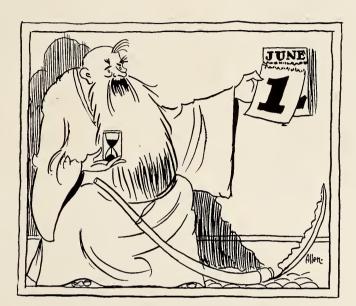
BEAUFORT GREEN—Activities: "Bo" is a qualified yell leader, an actor, and a dancer of note.



WARD DUNLAP

LLOYD DHONAU

BEAUFORT GREEN



DAYS

Homecoming Day



LEWIS DALTON
A. B. C. President

And was everybody glad to see it come? Say now, honey, is your mamma and papa glad to see the children strolling in home from school when the shadows begin to fall? Yes? Well, then that's just how happy everybody was to see everybody else that day. Boys even forgot obligations to their best gal and paid special attention to all the women. Even father coming back forgot he was already united and fell in love with an undergraduate. The dear darlings of departed days roamed the campus again, smiled from the bleachers to the stars on the field, attended the annual hop, and had one continuous round of gaiety, just like they used to do. And was there the same old pep? Yes. But more of it. And was the air just as crisp? No. It was crisper. Even the Frosh were not "just as tacky." They were tackier. Everybody wasn't "just as happy." They were happier. The

profs even smiled awhile and Prexy himself called it a holiday for the first time.

Bigger than Barnum's, the fifth annual Homecoming parade, led by the R. O. T. C. Band and Queen Geraldine's float, stretched out at 10 o'clock in the morning and wound its line of march through Big Town and back to the campus through Schuler. Washington's men at Valley Forge had nothing on the demure maidens who braved the cold weather and "floated" for art's sake. The prize corsage of Phi Mu roses didn't seem to mind the biting blasts at all and displayed themselves as gaily in the rainbow colors as if they had been found blooming in a sunny garden. While the Carnall Hall girls glided down the imaginary waters to a prize in the Victory Ship. The Kappa Sigs, with a miniature football feld and opposing teams in front of red and white checkered decorations, won first prize for the best decorated fraternity house. Kappa Gamma erected a large "A" in red and white, perched a Razorback on the crossbar, and took a similar prize.



Homecoming Day

THEN to the game! Colors of the rainbow were held in close competition by bright reds, greens, and yellows of the slickers in the bleachers, and the miscellany of brilliant fashions, past, present, and future, when the freshmen filed comically into their seats. Soon after, the Queen and her maids entered and ascended to the throne. A large truck rolled out into the field and the Bacon boys jumped out for the fight with the T. C. U. Horned Frogs. And to see Cole vie for honors in passing and kicking, to watch Beavers bring the crowd to its feet when he skirted the line of scrimmage for long gains, to watch all of Captain Boozman's men set the pace for honorable Razorbacks! Well. It was worth coming a thousand

miles. Between halves, the freakish freshmen were called from their bleachers to do the bit of



GERALDINE LEWIS Queen

awkward foolishness planned for them. Some, trying to look tacky, succeeded; others far surpassed the models they had set to copy. Harrison Hale, Jr., of Fayetteville, who went so far as to "un" dress for the performance, disappointed the students when they realized that the black, greasy aspect was only a representation of a cannibal, and not some graduate, who passing on to the regions below, had taken off a few days for Homecoming. He won the prize, nevertheless. Mary Earle, attired herself in an oldfashioned costume of the sixties, flounced her skirts toward the judges and tied the greenback in her dainty handkerchief. Freshman Douglas Klein cut a merry caper by winning laurels in the hog-catching contest.

In the evening, the biggest dance of the season was held in the Armory. There was no "shirt-tail" parade afterward. It wasn't because the squad didn't do their best; it was simply Fate dealing the dummy to one of the best Razorback teams in the history of Homecoming.



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Stunt Night



W. S. Gregson

HERE are Days and more Days on the calendar of campus activities which draw the students away for a short frolic, and there is one Night, in between, that everyone looks forward to—Stunt Night, and the fun that goes with it.

It's an annual affair, sponsored by the Y. M. and Y. W. C. A., encouraging the display of unbridled talent which just must be given expression. Every organization is invited to offer a short "play of wit" or artistic concoction, the one judged best to receive a prize of \$15. This year the laurel was picked by the Delta Betas, who presented a clever three-minute act "Totem Poles." Kappa Kappa Gamma won second place with "Around the Clock With the Co-ed." A scene of campus life, centered around the much-talked-of Pat Murphy, captured the third prize for the Tau Kappa Alpha.

The Delta Beta act opened with an Indian princess seated on a carpet beating a tom-tom and chanting "Totem Poles." As she sang, a chorus dressed in clever costumes, representing the object of the song, came forward and did an Indian dance. A large clock arranged by the Kappas, marked the various daily activities of a co-ed as she stepped from a hatbox and passed in review, dressed in the costume of the occasion.

Other clever stunts presented included the "Five-Foot Book Shelf" of the Pi Phis, showing the five popular novels: "Gigilo," "Flaming Youth," "The Sheik," "The Green Hat," and "Monsieur Beaucaire." "Dutch Holiday" by the Chi Omegas introduced Dutch boys and girls in a dance. Pat Murphy came in again for his share when the Math Club gave a one-act comedy, "Taking Off" his registration and "hit" with the various fraternities. Lambda Tau, honorary English fraternity, revealed the "Complex Complications" which a student meets if he makes the great mistake of taking all profs seriously.

And Hugh Sowder concluded the program.



THE UNION BUILD 27

Municipal Easter Pageant

THE Municipal Easter Pageant, presented Easter morning under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A., was one of the most outstanding events of the year for the organizations.

Co-operating with all the churches of the Ministerial Alliance of Fayetteville the pageant was presented to vivify the Easter story. More than 200 persons participated. Approximately 1,500 people witnessed the pageant.

Depicting the entrance into Jerusalem with children leading the procession, bearing palm and olive leaves, the first episode was brought on the stage. Then came the figure of Christ riding on an ass, in company with the twelve disciples. The mob followed. The entire line now wound its way down the long hill across a bridged stream, and entered triumphantly into Jerusalem. Christ's arousal of the disciples after his vigil in the Garden of Gethsemane.



FERN BABCOCK

after his vigil in the Garden of Gethsemane and the arrest by the soldiers formed the second episode.

Continuing the story, the trial before Pilate was shown, and the mob clamoring for the crucifixion of Jesus. After the condemnation, Jesus was crowned with thorns, robed in scarlet, and forced to carry the cross back up the hill with the multitude following close behind, hissing and casting stones.

The meeting of Mary Magdalene, Mary, the mother of Jesus, and Salome, opened the last episode. They gathered at the tomb and the resurrection, passed back over the stage and met the risen Christ, while the chorus, composed of the combined choirs of the churches of the city, sang "The Heavens Are Telling."

Below is a picture of a number of students who aided in making Carnival Night, sponsored by the Y. W. C. A., a decided success.



Engineers' Day



LESTER McCain
Manager

"OH DAY, if I squander a wavelet of thee!" So, like Pippa, they arose early. And with them awoke everybody else. Some thought it was Bedlam turned loose; some thought the town was on fire; but those who know declare that the rest of the town had gone to sleep and "left it to the Engineers" to ring in the day.

Long into the morning the new Engineering building was illuminated with the electric sign of St. Patrick, and the old patron saint's Shamrock flashed now and then into view. Knights of the Order of Ireland stalked stealthily over the campus, participating in the mysteries of the late watch.

In the morning, senior engineers completed the first part of the annual initiation by managing to ride or not ride the Bucking Ford, that animal which tests the neophyte's nerves and determines whether or not he is easily shaken. Even the awe-struck public were invited to stay

on or off the contraption, the result being that one co-ed remarked that it was the very first time that she had "walked home."

The arrival of St. Patrick and his queen placed the "mule" in the background for awhile, and all attention was turned on the unknown couple who revealed themselves as Neal Marks and Winnie Hopkins, clad in the royal robes of Erin's Isle and bringing with them the precious blarney stone from across the waters. Attended by their pages, they conducted the knighting ceremony in the auditorium. It was now that all senior engineers who had faithfully done their duty stooped to kiss the stone, and arose with a blessing that none other save the blarney is able to bestow. It was now that the lads of Ireland came into their own.



Engineers' Day

ON'T get on wrong or you'll soon get off! These were the words.

For the Skipper and the Toonerville Trolley had come to the campus. True the rails were crooked, the roadbed was bumpy, and the briar patches along the way were not guaranteed, but the trolley—she was perfect and the riding was "not to be forgotten." Old Oswald himself, the pecky woodpecker, was on the job looking for Agri worms, and the schedule of stops and starts was "unsurpassed." Fearful lest some gay crowd might be unexpectedly shaken, the Skipper instructed all passengers to keep craniums and babies out of windows, to expectorate out the other window, ride 'till asked to get off, and to move to rear of platform if weighing over 300 pounds.



WINNIE HOPKINS, Queen

And in the meantime? Band boys were breathing "Airs of the Irish," snakes were being generated, created, and even hatched by mysterious processes known only to the chemical engineers. The famous "clock reaction" was being used to compare the characters of interesting people who might "possibly" be found outside the sphere of the green. Exhibits of the shops offered demonstrations of machine operations, and small wooden Razorbacks sawed out on the hand-saw. "Little Julius," the world's smallest steam engine, caught your eyes in the mechanical department. Frozen punch on a stick enticed one to drop in line again, and the fair co-ed was given an opportunity to discover whether or not she possessed "IT" by trying the humanoscope which registered such magnanimous emotions as LOVE, PASSION and DEGREES OF SUPERHEAT.

Invitations representing the top of an Engineer's drawing board carried the notice of the dance in the evening. Following the grand march, the guests formed a gigantic Shamrock in the center of the floor to be "shot" by the photographer. St. Patrick then smiled and his queen bowed low. And far into the night the Engineers showed that all gentlemen do not prefer blondes. For from Ireland had come a maiden—a brunette.



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Agri Day



Brad Scott Manager

EAR AGRIS:

Just got back from your celebration and thought I'd let you know it was the "largest" entertainment I have ever seen farmers throw.

We had parades way back in '15 and '16, the years when I was there, and a gay little get-together that we called a county fair. But the parade that stretched out this year—well, I'll take my hat off to you. It's the best of its kind I've seen in my time.

The band played just fine.

In their overall suits the boys showed that old pep. As they marched down the line even the "bull" could keep step. And the girls peeping out of the bandbox were as nifty as Venus could be, and that "jake" with his fiddle, sitting alongside his mate was a treat for the

town folk to see. You'll have to admit the boys did their bit when as cooks they showed they were there, and the Agris got wise when they proved they were guys by burying the rest of the folk. Now this was all right, but the best of the sight was the "rounder" who sat on the beach, with his 200 pounds crowded in one suit to make him appear quite the "peach." Gee! To see that kid now—next came that fine cow, and the parade was "all over now."

The lunch you served next should by all means rate "first," for you certainly do know how to dine. Why, with a shingle in hand and a start past that food! All my life I could march down that line. Those spuds cooked in cream! That salad a dream! Those rolls with the butter inside! And that barbecued meat was a dish for the kings, one his queen would be glad to help "hide." And the second helpings, I say, you could have without pay. Boys! I'm smacking my lips to this day.



Agri Day

DID you exhibit your wares? I should say you did that to a "T." Everything was down pat! How to plant or make a hat. And think you farm boys and home ecs don't know how? It's a foggy idea some people show, that you kids are up there just to cook and hoe. The "Vitamin Family" told you just what to eat, and the designs for the dresses were attractive and neat. Even little Don's pictures you brought to the fair, brought the farm babe for his part, though he was small to be there.

Tom Greer did his stuff with that knock 'em cold dance and Hortense followed up with her step. I wondered just when I had seen, as just then, such a round-up of musical pep. Jimmie's strut of the Royals showed he played true and blue, when he played those few back



MILDRED WILSON
Assistant Manager

who "found" his talent for you. And that clog-hop you staged, the fiddler engaged! It was first rate.

Right after your show, I got ready to go—to the gym where the "ball" was to roll. And I said to my gal: "Now, I'll tell you, dear Sal, shake your leg, for the farmers don't stroll."

So when Van Pool's struck up, there wasn't one who got stuck. And we danced far, far into the night.

Now the rest—it's the best. For the girls who were dressed in aprons and bonnets so bright, dreamed that night—Oh! delight!

They were blessed into rest with a farm lad's lips pressed—Here's my "comp" to you, Agris!

Good Night.



Junior-Senior Day



ELEANOR PURIFOY
Senior President

REAMS. Sleep. And that good old longedfor rest. Gee, but we're glad there is one day among the many that doesn't start with a bang.

For we gradually awoke, gradually got up, gradually dressed, and gradually did anything else we wanted to. Besides, by now, we have learned from experience and our profs that it is unwise to "jump at things" but to grow into them slowly. So our day as is.

To "unique" the schedule of activities a bit from former days, members of the two classes held (as suggested by other powers), a convocation program in the morning, thus starting the gaiety by doing a good turn to lowerclassmen who were relieved of an hour, a favor which we will expect them to return to others in future years.

And now came the bang! Roses, cocktails, shining silver, and long tables crowded with

upperclassmen! The biggest banquet ever held by the Juniors and Seniors was going fine. Pete Garvin warmed up to the occasion as toastmaster, the glass was lifted to Arts and Sciences, Tony explained that the Engineering College was one where "men are men," the College of Education was toasted, a word was said for the farmers, I. W. "defended" the School of Law, Linda Wiles, representing the Juniors, passed the Bouquet to Eleanor Purifoy, senior class president, and for once, we thank you, Dr. Jones, the faculty did not tell us to "lift the world on our shoulders and climb though the rocks be rugged."

Then—the dance. St. Louis jazz boys getting gay. Tux waxing witty with evening dress, and everyone dippy with dancing! Seniors doing their last hop made much of it; Juniors were not there to be exactly backward. And the day was over, the night half passed, the upperclassmen tired, but happy.





BEAUTIES ~

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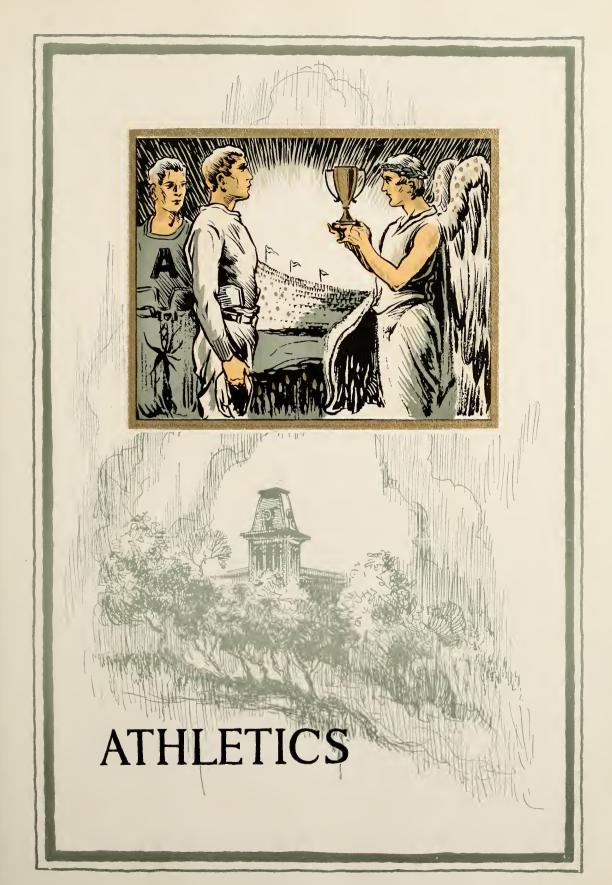
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We Wish To Express Our Appreciation To HOWARD CHANDLER CHRISTY For Selecting The 1927 RAZORBACK QUEENS





Intercollegiate Athletic Council

THLETICS have been established on a firmer basis at the University of Arkansas during the past year and this was mainly brought about through the efforts of the athletic council, composed of three students and five faculty members. The office as member of the governing body for Razorback athletics is purely an honorary one and the individuals have merited praise.

Financial problems constitute the main activities of the council, although the matter of awarding athletic honors occupies much of its attention. Prof. B. N. Wilson supervised the expenditures of the department, in his role as chairman, for his nineteenth term.

MEMBERS

COACH F. A. SCHMIDT PROF. RODNEY STOUT PROF. A. MARINONI HERMAN BOOZMAN RALPH HARRISON GEORGE COLE



Top row: Schmidt, Marinoni, Wilson Second row: Cole, Boozman, Stout

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The Coaches



FRANCIS A. SCHMIDT

Francis A. Schmidt rounded out his fifth year at the helm of Arkansas athletics with an enviable record. The former Nebraska Cornhusker star athlete who came to Arkansas from Tulsa University in 1922, piloted the Razorback quintet to its second straight conference tile this past winter, as well as conducting the grid men through a successful season. "Schmiddy" has worked wonders with meager resources at his command, and his early efforts in Arkansas' behalf are now producing results.



JEFF FARRIS

Jeff Farris, whose most important work is coaching the baseball candidates, is regarded as one of the most versatile mentors on the staff. In the fall the job of scouting enemy grid elevens is intrusted to his care, in addition to his duties as coach of the freshman football squad. During the winter months he guided the yearling basket squad through one of its most successful schedules in years, and he wound up the year by assisting Coach Barnes with the intramural sport program.

Harrison E. Barnes, one of the most popular coaches that Arkansas has ever had, completed two years of active service with the Razorbacks this season with the announcement that he would not be back next year. Razorback sport followers regretted to learn of Barnes' decision and he is assured of their well-wishes wherever he may decide to locate. The Arkansas track team reached heights of greatness this spring under the influence of the former Chicago Maroon star, and the credit for its ability was given Barnes. He also rendered valuable assistance on the gridiron and placed intramural sports on the highest plane ever reached here.

Jeff Rucker, former varsity football and baseball man, assisted Coach Farris with the Freshman football team in the fall, and Johnnie Porter, former varsity infielder, guided the yearling baseball squad through the spring schedule.



HARRISON BARNES



JEFF RUCKER



FOOTBALL

Resume of the Season



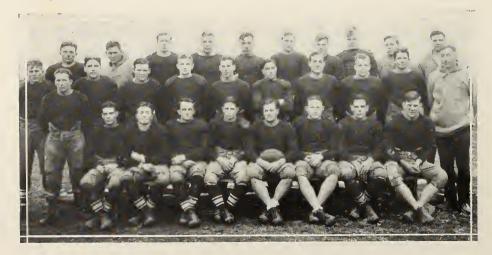
Herman Boozman Captain

THE season of 1926 was a highly successful one for the Razorbacks, despite their loss of half of the contests played. Confronted at the outset with a schedule of 10 games, and all but one of them against major schools, the Cardinal and White squad managed to score against all but one of them. Every victory came by a top-heavy score and each defeat was by the barest of margins.

Southwestern conference teams with one exception saw ft to refuse Arkansas a place on their schedules, thus forcing our athletic officials to seek foreign fields. In consequence, they turned to the Missouri Valley Conference, and played three games with teams of that circuit. Our greatest triumph was a 24-to-2 victory over the Oklahoma Aggies, title winners of the Valley. Oklahoma University administered to the Razorbacks their first defeat, 13 to 6, but Arkansas matched the Sooners in every department of play.

The season opened with the Razorbacks trouncing the State Teachers by a 60-to-0 score. On the following Saturday, the Hazel machine from Ole Miss fell before the onslaught of Capt. Boozman's men by a 20-to-6 score. After the Sooners' victory the Razorbacks moved downstate to Little Rock and defeated Hendrix in a bitterly fought game by the score of 14 to 7. In rapid-fire succession came the major conflicts with Centenary, Kansas Aggies, Louisiana, T. C. U., the Oklahoma Aggies, and Tulsa. In the ten games played the Razorbacks scored 179 points to the opponents' 88, with George Cole again leading his mates in scoring with 72 points. Six of the clashes were played on foreign territory, and included games with members of seven conferences.

Capt. Herman Boozman, Brad Scott, Gus Japp, and Minor "Ox" Smith were the letter-men to add the third stripe to their football sweaters. Captain-elect Coleman, Cole, Chipman, Harrison, McGill, Cowger, Dhonau, and Rose earned their second gridiron letters, while Donathan, Rosson, Beavers, Miller, Gentry, Shaw and Winters gained their first football letters through sterling play during the campaign.



The Football Squad



LLOYD DHONAU
Quarterback



George Cole

Halfback



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RALPH HARRISON
Guard



Kansas Aggies forced to punt

Arkansas State Teachers---Mississippi

University



Brad Scott

Tackle

Dan Estes, former Razorback grid star, brought his State Normal Tigers to Fayetteville for the season's opener, but the downstate team proved no match for the Razorbacks and went down in a 60-to-0 Coach Schmidt gave every varsity candidate an opportunity to appear in the contest and each man acquitted himself well. Cole registered four touchdowns during the game.



Gus Japp Tackle



Minor Smith Fullback

On the following Saturday, Coach Schmidt's fighting eleven continued its excellent work and smashed the powerful Ole Miss squad by a score of 21 to 6 before a large local audience. The Mississippians, averaged nearly 200 pounds per man, but they could not cope with the dazzling speed and aerial attack of the Porkers. Captain Boozman and Brad Scott did wonderful work in the line, while the midget backfield trio, composed of Cole, Dhonau and Chipman were the stars on the offense.

OKLAHOMA—HENDRIX

In the first of three invasions of Missouri Valley territory during the season the Razorbacks went to Norman on October 9, for a clash with the University of Oklahoma. The Sooners, who finished among the leaders in the Valley at the close of the year, displayed a veteran aggregation, but their 13-to-6 vic-



Arkansas goes over against the State Teachers

Oklahoma---Hendrix



James Cowger *End*

tory came about when an Oklahoma lineman scooped up a fumble out of the mud and raced for a touchdown. Honors were even in every other department of the game.

More than 200 students accompanied the Razorbacks to Little Rock for the Hendrix clash, which drew approximately 10,000 spectators at Kavanaugh Field, setting a record for Arkansas collegiate football. The Bulldogs were especially pointed for the

clash and fought hard, but Arkansas again demonstrated its superiority and came away with a 14-to-7 victory. Cole registered all of Arkansas' points, but the work of Chipman and Scott was equally sensational.

CENTENARY—KANSAS AGGIES

Southwestern Conference schedule makers ruled that the Centenary clash would be considered as a title game for Arkansas, so the Razorbacks dug in deep and swarmed over the Gentlemen by a score of 33 to 6 on the following Saturday at home. The visitors exhibited a fleet halfback by the name of Leteer during the afternoon and the Centenary "Man-O'-War" got away to an 85-yard run for his team's only score. Cowger scooped up a fumble and ran 50 yards for an Arkansas touchdown. The pony backfield continued to operate splendidly behind the veteran stalwart linemen.



Eusel Coleman
End



Homer Shaw End



Cowger, Gentry and Rose boxing-in the Ole Miss quarterback

Centenary---Kansas Aggies



Sammie Rosson End





Marvin Chipman Halfback



ALVA WINTERS
Guard

LOUISIANA—T. C. U.

More than 9,000 fans saw the Louisiana Tiger end Arkansas' four-year reign of gridiron supremacy at Shreveport, when Donohue's men upset predictions and defeated the Razorbacks, 14 to 0. Arkansas registered 22 first downs, their highest total of the year, and time after time worked the pigskin to within a few inches of the goal, but each time were thrown back without a score.

Arkansas' tradition of never having lost a Homecoming Day grid tilt, was blasted on November 12, when the Texas Christians took away with them the long end of a 10-to-7 score. Contrary to expectations, both teams resorted to line attacks throughout the earlier part of the game and neither could score. In the closing moments of the first half the Horned



Little George Cole goes through the Aggie line for a gain

Louisiana---T. C. U.



Frogs unleashed an unexpected overhead attack and put over their only touchdown when they completed a pass for a 50-yard gain. A field goal from the 43-yard line clinched the contest for the visitors in the last quarter. Brad Scott was again the Arkansas luminary and it was his snatching of a pass that placed the Porkers in a position to score.



LEIGHTON McGILL
Guard

GLEN ROSE

Tackle

OKLAHOMA AGGIES-TULSA

Smarting under the sting of three straight defeats, the Razorbacks went to Stillwater the following Saturday to do battle with the Oklahoma Aggies, their third Valley opponent of the year. During the first few minutes the Aggies scored a safety against Arkansas. but from there on the Porkers were complete masters of the situation, and ran rough-shod over the eleven that was crowned champions of the Missouri Valley. Schmidt's men launched every possible form of attack and registered 24 points during the game.

Six Razorbacks played their final grid game in Arkansas colors on Thanksgiving Day when the Razorbacks went down in defeat before an inspired Tulsa eleven at Tulsa. The Golden Hurricane scored 14 points before the spectators were comfortably seated and the margin proved too great for Arkansas to overcome. The final score was 14 to 7, with Tulsa



Jeff Donathan Halfback

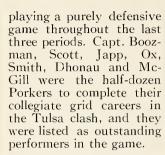


Arkansas' interference in the Homecoming game

Oklahoma Aggies---Tulsa



WILLIAM GENTRY
Tackle



The game was a hardfought one, with Arkansas clearly having the advantage after the first few moments of play. A large Thanksgiving crowd witnessed the game, braving



RICHARD MILLER Halfback

the cold weather to see two ancient rivals battle to the last in the last game of the season.

Nineteen of the huskies were awarded letters by the Inter-Collegiate Athletic Council in appreciation of the valiant services rendered.



GARLAND BEAVERS Fullback



Cole kicks goal in the Homecoming game

Prospectus

NNOUNCEMENT that member teams of the Southwestern Conference would again appear on Arkansas' football schedule brought elation to Razorback followers of our gridiron fortunes. Nine games will be played during the 1927 fall campaign, and six of them are scheduled for home territory, including the one with Hendrix at Little Rock. Conference teams to appear on our schedule next fall include Texas Christian University, Texas A. & M., and Baylor. There were hopes that Southern Methodist University or Rice might also accede to our demand for a clash, but little progress has been attained along that line.



EUSEL COLEMAN

Resumption of athletic relations with Rolla (Mo.) School of Mines is seen with the scheduling of a game here with the Miners next fall. Austin College of Texas will also come here for a contest late in the season. To meet the imposing list of opponents the Razorbacks will have one of the strongest teams in the history of the school, as most of the veterans of last year, ably reinforced by the addition of a host of former freshmen, will return.

The undefeated freshman squad graduated nineteen numeral men to the Varsity, besides several more who were forced out early in the year. Among the newcomers who bid fair to furnish plenty of competition for varsity berths are: Geise, Slaughter, Brazil, Van Sickle, Van Meter, Crabaugh, Jones, Taylor and Crigler.

The schedule for 1927 is as follows:

October 1—College of Ozarks at Fayetteville

October 8—Baylor University at Fayetteville

October 15—Texas A. and M. at College Station

October 22—Missouri School of Mines at Fayetteville

October 29—Louisiana University at Shreveport

November 5—Texas Christian University at Fort Worth

November 12—Oklahoma A. and M. at Fayetteville

November 19—Austin College at Fayetteville

November 26—Hendrix College at Little Rock.



The Freshman football squad which went through a successful season

Freshman Football

FOR the first time in six years the freshman football squad went through a season undefeated, when the Farris-men battered their way through the ranks of the opposition of four elevens to give them the unblemished record. More than two-score candidates answered the first call for practice in the fall, and when the smoke of battle had cleared in the fall, 19 of the huskies had earned the right to wear the numeral 1930 for their gridiron services.

Throughout the season the green team, coached by Farris and Rucker, and led by Clarence Geise for the second consecutive year, withstood the daily pounding of the varsity and at the same time assimilated knowledge that will make them varsity men themselves next year. The yearling team opened the season by trouncing the Harding College team of Morrilton, by score of 74 to 0. They followed this up with a 1 to 0 victory (forfeit) over the Bacone Indians when the Oklahoma Redskins failed to arrive in time for a game. Then came the clash with the Oklahoma Military Academy cadets, perennial winners over the Porkerettes, but the squad arose and smote the latter on the Cadets' home feld by score of 9 to 0. Then came the battle with the Ozark Wesleyan at Carthage, and the freshman team again triumphed by score of 13 to 12.

Numerals were awarded at the close of the season to Captain Clarence Geise, Jack Blythe, Ralph Blythe, John Brazil, Ralph Crigler, Ralph Coomer, Quentin Crabaugh, Orlando Ellis, Turman Few, Laurel McLean, Marvin Graves, Russell Gough, Jim Jones, Otis Johnson, Charles Ryan, Dewey Slaughter, Charles Taylor, Warren Van Meter, Clyde Van Sickle and Tommy White.



THE MATOR BACK-DY

BASKETBALL

Resume of the Season



Harold Steele
Captain

POR the second time in consecutive years a brilliant Razorback quintet brought Arkansas the championship of the Southwestern Conference. Pre-season forecasts for the conference predicted Arkansas no better than fourth place, but the critics reckoned without the astuteness of Coach F. A. Schmidt, premier cage mentor of the Southwest.

Taking a squad composed of an equal amount of veterans and untried men, Schmidt constructed around Captain Harold Steele and Glen Rose a quintet that met but two defeats during the entire season. Six of the stars of the previous championship had departed and it appeared as if nothing short of a miracle would maintain the Razorbacks at the top. The miracle happened and the team swept through a six-game preliminary season undefeated.

Still the conference critics did not enthuse over our prospects. But the undaunted Razorbacks, led by Harold Steele, the brilliant Hazlip and the sensational Tom Pickel, and supported by big Glen Rose and sub-captain Houston Burk, swept through to six straight victories before being halted temporarily by the Texas Longhorns. On the eve of the departure for Texas, the situation appeared gloomy, especially so after the small-margin victories gained by the Longhorns. But the fighting spirit again asserted itself and the squad turned in two straight victories over the S. M. U. Mustangs, and clinched the title.

A Homecoming celebration was planned for the final series, but the accident to the Baylor team, which was Arkansas' scheduled opponent, disrupted the schedule and the season closed with Arkansas again on top with a record of eight games won and two lost.

That the championship was merited is evidenced by the selection of Captain Steele and Rose for premier honors on the All-Conference team, with Pickel nosing out two other sensational centers for first honors at the pivot position.



The Stretch Victory



Houston Burk
Guard

Rice Institute was the first Southwestern Conference five to feel the sting of the Razorbacks' scoring power when the Owls went down before the powerful attack of Steele, Pickel, Hazlip et al., in two straight defeats. The scores were 36-18 and 34-18. A week later the Schmidt - men made their first invasion of the Lone Star state to clash with Matty Bell's powerful T. C. U. quintet. Again Captain Steele and his cohorts proved they were to be reckoned with in the



Bryan Gregory
Forward

final conference standing when they toppled the Horned Frogs by a decisive score. By this time the situation was growing tense for the Texas teams in their

efforts to halt the flying Razorbacks, and the Texas Aggies came to Fayetteville prepared to wrest away the big lead piled up by Arkansas. The Razorbacks arose to supreme heights in this double-barreled clash and sent the Aggies home smarting under two straight defeats, by scores of 37-34, 25-16. It was on the afternoon of the second game that word came of the horrible accident to the Baylor atletes and a pall settled over the huge crowd that had gathered to watch Arkansas and the Aggies. Conference officials wired to proceed with the clash, which was delayed some time by an electrical storm that temporarily put the lights out of commission, and necessitated a shortened contest.



Paul Kays Forward



The Final Test



Tom Pickel Center

On the following week the Razorbacks set out for their final invasion of Texas. minus the services of their star guard, Lambert, who was declared ineligible on the eve of the departure. The Longhorns rising to their greatest efforts of the season, defeated Arkansas in two bitterly fought and close-score games, to gain a tie for the league lead. Some teams might have cracked under the terrific strain, but Arkansas fought all the harder and rallied to defeat the Mustangs. Both con-



ARTHUR HALE Forward

tests were considered as among the hardest fought ones played in the conference all season, but Arkansas captured both by scores of 32-30 and 31-30. Sensatived fold and by Convert the description of the conference all season, but Arkansas captured both by scores of 32-30 and 31-30.

tional field goals by Gregory in the closing minutes of the final game brought Arkansas the victory and

the second consecutive championship.



RALPH HAZLIP Forward

No final disposition has ever been made of the scheduled clashes with Baylor. The unfortunate squad had played three and lost all its games before the accident. Some of the teams in the conference voted to annul the games already played, others to consider them as played and to forfeit the remaining ones. So much difference of opinion arose that it was deemed best to drop the matter as it stood. The standings could not affect Arkansas' lead, no matter which decision was rendered, and the Schmidt-men were officially crowned as champions of the conference.



Prospectus

WITH a nucleus of five letter-men and at least four of the reserves of the 1927 championship squad back for another year of collegiate competition, and a host of former freshmen available, the Razorbacks' chances for another title appear bright. That competition from Texas teams will undoubtedly be keener is also an added incentive for the red and white clad squad to keep Arkansas' brilliant court record intact.

Harold Steele and Houston Burke, captain and sub-captain, respectively, of the 1927 titular combination, and Bryan Gregory, have passed out of the picture by virtue of graduation. But in their places, alongside of big Glen Rose, Tom Pickel, Ralph Hazlip, Paul Kays and Arthur Hale, there are others who



GLEN ROSE Captain-elect

appear destined to assume positions in the calcium of the Southwestern conference basket circle. There is big Gene Lambert, who was a regular for the greatest part of last season at guard.

Among the first-year men who are ready to step into the shoes of former varsity heroes, there stands out Horst, pilot of the freshman team, Prewitt, Schoonover, Rouleau and Diamont as the most consistent of the squad. Others who gave indication as being of varsity caliber include Geis, Hale, Henderson, Kirkley, Brady, Thompson, and Wood. Beavers and Brewer are also expected back, after being forced out at the early part of the year.

Rose, who has been almost the unanimous choice of the critics for All-Conference honors during both of his years of competition, will pilot the 1928 aggregation of basketeers, and Hazlip will be the assistant. No better men could be found than this pair of sterling court stars to intrust the fortunes of Arkansas in the cage. Almost the entire group of candidates for next year's team assembled for a brief training period late in the spring, and under the tutelage of Coach Schmist, learned the new rules which will govern the 1928 season.



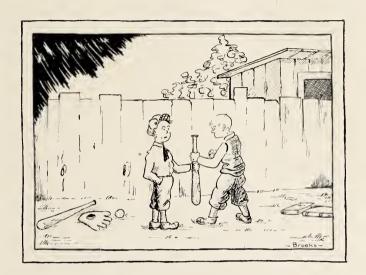
The Freshman squad which went through a successful season

Freshman Basket Ball

ORE than two score candidates reported to Coach Jeff Farris for freshman cage practice early in January and the yearlings enjoyed a highly successful season. From the group there were a dozen or more who gave indications of future court greatness, and their ability greatly enhances Arkansas' varsity prospects for next year.

As in past years, the frosh quintets were pitted against the varsity in almost daily clashes and the youngsters waged a hard, clean battle throughout. A most attractive menu of games with nearby high school quintets was also arranged and the first-string five came through the season undefeated. The second and third-string groups did not fare so well, losing out by one point in two struggles and decisively defeated in another.

Numerals, bearing the class insignia 1930, were awarded to Captain Horst, Schoonover, Diamont, Prewitt, Rouleau, Hale, Henderson, Geis, Kirkley, Annen, Brady, Thompson and Wood.



BASEBALL

Resume of the Season



Dick Bennett
Captain

LMOST ideal weather conditions favored the Razorback baseball candidates during the spring training season, and when the gong rang for the opener the squad was in first class condition. It was later in the season when the terrible floods that visited the state, disrupted the schedule and forced the baseball men into a "wandering troup" and made playing conditions almost impossible, that witnessed three serious reverses. Southwestern Conference rulings saw the elimination of Arkansas from competition for the title in their own circuit, and the Razorbacks were forced to seek other fields.

The feature clashes occurred when Coach Jeff Farris sent his men against the Chicago Maroon team on the local field-A large crowd watched the Razorbacks defeat the Maroons by score of 2 to 1 in an over-time contest. The Maroons won the second day and evened the series.

The next week two tilts were played with S. M. U. and Arkansas won the second after dropping the first by a small score. The following week the Razorbacks departed for a four-

game tour downstate with state college teams. The flood caught them enroute and prevented the first of the series with the State Normals. The only game at Conway resulted in a 10-10 draw.

On the way home the Farris-men dropped off at Clarksville, or rather walked, rode and pushed a hand-car there, to play the College of the Ozarks. Absence of Hanley, who was home with the mumps, wrecked the Razorbacks hurling staff, and the Ozarks won both games.

The next week was an idle one for Arkansas, but then came the State Normals in a return series. Dan Estes' team broke even with Arkansas in the two-game series. The College of the Ozarks followed and the defeats at their hands at Clarksville were revenged on the Razorback field.

On the whole the season was most successful as the team finished with a record of seven games won, five lost and one tied, for the best percentage an Arkansas team has had in several years. Of the 18 candidates who reported for opening practice, 11 were awarded their letters at the close of the season and include Captain George Bennett, George Cole, Marvin Chipman, Jeff Donathan, Price Fondren, Ralph Hazlip, Ray Hanley, Horace Kregel, Arthur Raynor, Glen Rose and Paul X. Williams.



Baseball Record



Arthur Raynor Catcher



Marvin Chipman Outfielder

Arkansas	7-6	All-Stars	6- 0
Arkansas	2-3	Chicago University	1-10
Arkansas		S. M. U	6- 0
Arkansas	10	State Normal	10
Arkansas	14-8	College of the Ozarks.	8-12
Arkansas	1-7.	State Normal	2- 5
Arkansas	8-2	College of the Ozarks.	1- 0



Killing a pair in the Chicago game.

All-Stars

GAIN it took the Razorback varsity



PAUL X. WILLIAMS Infielder

men extra innings to triumph over an aggregation composed of former Varsity men and local players. The first game was a thriller with Arkansas winning out in the twelfth inning by score of 7 to 6. The second day saw the Razorbacks play one of their best games of the year, when they shut out the All-Stars by score of 6 to 0.

RAY HANLEY Pitcher



HORACE KREGEL Outfielder

CHICAGO UNIVERSITY

Hanley and Hazlip combined on the mound to

defeat the Maroons in one of the greatest games ever witnessed on the Razorback field in the series opener, when Arkansas won by score of 2 to 1 in 11 innings. Both hurlers displayed remarkable form in defeating the Maroons who had Wally Marks in the box. The second game was a thriller until the ninth inning when the Maroons fell on Arkansas pitchers for six runs and beat us by score of 10 to 3.

SOUTHERN METHODIST UNIVERSITY

The only series played with a member of the Southwestern Conference during the year was with S. M. U. at Dallas the following week after the Chicago series. Hanley hurled the first game for Arkansas and was the victim of wretched support, the Mustangs winning by score of 6 to 3. Hazlip hurled the second game and was invincible, Arkansas scoring a 3 to 0 victory over the Dallas team.



Hanley bearing down in the Maroon game

State Normal



GLEN ROSE
Pitcher

Forced to seek opponents within the state, the Razorbacks scheduled contests with the State Teachers and the College of the Ozarks. The floods of the spring forced the cancellation of the first game, and the second was played under the worst of circumstances. Hanley was ill and unable to play. The score of the game was 10 to 10:



Price Fondren
Infielder

COLLEGE OF THE OZARKS

Another obstacle confronted the Razorbacks in their clashes with the College of the Ozarks, and they went down to defeat at the hands of the Mountaineers in both games by scores of 8 to 4, and 12 to 8. The team had been without a good rest since the Friday before, on account of the demoralized traffic conditions as a result of the flood, and they were unable to give a good account of themselves.



Robert Austin
Pitcher



A thrilling moment for the Razorbacks

State Normal Again



George Cole
Infielder

Dan Estes brought his team to Fayetteville for a return series, and profiting by Razorback mistakes on the first day managed to gain an even break in the two-game series. The first day's score was 2 to 1 in favor of the Teachers in a close and very exciting exhibition of horsehide skill. On the second day, the sluggish Razorbacks came to life and handed the state visitors a severe trouncing



JEFF DONATHAN

Infielder

by pounding out a 7-to-5 victory over the Teachers. It appeared at first that the game would be a slugging contest, but the Razorbacks soon assumed the lead and kept it.

COLLEGE OF THE OZARKS

The Razorbacks got a chance for the old-time sweet revenge against the College of the Ozarks when the two teams met on the Razorback field. A peculiar incident happened in the first game with the Mountaineers when four of the Porker players appeared on the field with the College of the Ozarks team. Several of the visitors' men failed to arrive in time for the game and so they just chose up and had a big time. Hanley pitched a fine game in the opening game. The last game of the season was one of the best. Big Glen Rose pitched the greatest game of his life and one of the best ever seen here to turn back the visitors with two scratch hits on the final day of the season.



A close one at first

THE RADION SAIDLE

Prospectus

NOACH FARRIS rearranged his entire line-up near the close of the season and the change brought about desired results. It appears on the surface that with Cole, Kregel, Hazlip, Chipman, and Trimble will comprise a great outer garden next year. Hanley and Rose form an ideal pair of portside hurlers, while Rosson and Horst are expected to take care of the right-hand pitching duties. The veteran, Arthur Raynor, will continue to preside as the mainstay of the catching staff, and will be ably assisted by Gene Poindexter, freshman catcher this year. It is hoped that Bennett will be back for first base with Geise as an understudy. Donathan, Williams, and Fondren are the veteran infielders to be back for another year of competition and will have capable relief men in the above-mentioned freshmen.



RALPH HAZLIP
Pitcher

It is hoped that the officials will be able to arrange a schedule which will include Southwestern Conference teams for next year. It seems that baseball is scheduled to rise, both in excellency and in prominence on the campus at the University within the next few years, and, if this is so, it follows that better teams should be brought there for the diamond boys to compete with. For this reason it is sincerely hoped that Southwestern Conference officials will see fit to include Arkansas in their schedule for the next baseball season.

Freshman Baseball

FORTY-ONE freshman baseball candidates reported at the opening of the season to Johnnie Porter, who served gratuitously in the absence of a regular coach. Of the number, eleven were awarded numerals at the close of the season, conditionally that they pass the required number of hours of scholastic work.

Coach Farris took the yearlings in charge for a week of practice at the close of the regular season, and their work indicates that the Porker line-up will undoubtedly be stronger next year. Among the outstanding men of the first-year team who showed promise of developing into future diamond stars are Captain Poindexter, a clever catcher; Clarence Geise, Hal Douglas, Butcher, and the Cornwell twins, all infielders; Trimble, Baker, and McGehee, outfielders, and Howard Horst, a right-hand speed-ball pitcher.



TRACK

Resume of the Season



Walter Dixon
Captain

PACED at the outset of the season with only fair prospects, the Razorback track and field men developed into one of the greatest squads ever witnessed in action on the local feld. Captain-elect William Robinson failed to return to school and Walter Dixon of Little Rock advanced to the post as pilot of the cinder-path men and proved to be an outstanding track man, he and Erbie Tilmon finishing one-two in nearly every one of the five dual clashes of the year in the hurdle events. Only four other letter-men besides Dixon were left for Coach Barnes to construct a new team around. Pelham, McGehee, Cleveland Hollabaugh, ex-captain Ferre Hight, and James Cowger comprised the quartet of letter-men. The season officially opened with the Razorbacks acting as hosts to the Northeast Teachers from Tahlequah, Okla., and defeated the Redmen by the overwhelming score of 105 to 19. Three new local

records were made in this clash. Then came the dual meet with the College of the Ozarks, and again the Barnes-men swept through the opposition.

Two weeks later the Razorbacks journeyed to Springfield to meet the Missouri Southwest Teachers, and in establishing three new meet records, Capt. Dixon and his men triumphed by score of 80½ to 50½. Then came the feature clash of the year, when Arkansas triumphed over the Washington University Bears by score of 65 to 62. With four straight victories the Razorbacks faced the crucial test against Hendrix College, but the Bulldogs proved our Nemesis and won out by the slender margin of one point. The score was 66 to 65.

Fourteen letters were awarded to members of the team. Six new local records were established by the 1927 squad with two of the men having the honor of holding two records each.



The Squad

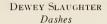
The Track Squad

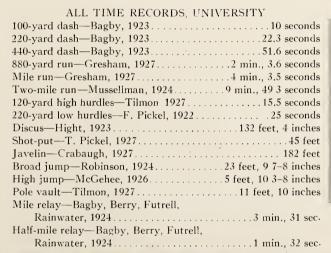




CHARLES FRIERSON

The Quarter







Erbie Tilmon

Hurdles and Pole Vault



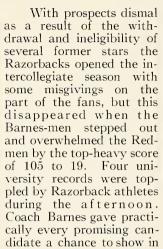
Slaughter breaking the tape in the hundred

Tahlequah---College of the Ozarks



PELHAM McGehee

Jumps





CLEVELAND HOLLABAUGH
Distance Man



Quinten Crabaugh Javelin

the meet and the untried men came through with flying colors. Twenty-seven Porkers competed against the Redmen.

The inspired Pagerback squad continued its

The inspired Razorback squad continued its record-breaking performances against the Mountaineer team, which had a week before given Hendrix plenty of competition, and finished with another victory by score of 92 to 38. Erbie Tilmon was Arkansas' high-point scorer of the day with 13, winning a first in both the pole vault and one hurdle race, and coming home second to Captain Dixon in the other hurdle. Pickel gave the fans another treat with his sensational work in the weight events, and big Jim Cowger also came through in the same. The Mountaineers had the honor of displaying the high-point man of the meet, when Rice took first honors.



Tilmon and Dixon finishing one-two in the hurdles

Southwest Teachers---Washington University



DILLON McGuire

Distance Man

The third straight victory of the season came when the Razorbacks made their first trip of the year and defeated the Southwest Teachers at Springfield. Arkansas distance men trailed the sensational Pedagog runners, but the sprinters, hurdlers, and field event competitors for the Razorbacks bettered the marks of Springfield. The final score was Arkansas, 81½; Teachers, 49½. Three meet records fell to the lot of

Razorback performers and the Teachers scored another. Crabaugh registered his best mark of the year

when he hurled the javelin 182 feet.

For the first time in several years a Razorback track squad contested with a Missouri Valley squad, and the 1927 combination registered its most brilliant victory of the year when it downed the Washington University Bears by score of 65 to 62. Erbie Tilmon scored 13 points to lead the Razorbacks for scoring honors. Pickel broke the local record for the shot-put when he pushed the big ball out slightly over the 43-foot mark. Cleve Hollabaugh ran his best race of the year in the two-mile event to win first place, and McGuire came from behind with a wonderful spurt to win second place. Gresham established a new university record in the mile. The feature event of the day was the relay, when Washington runners overcame a big handicap and by a brilliant burst of speed barely nosed out the Porkers on the last step.



George Gresham

Distance Man



George Metzler
Distance Man



Gresham finishing first in the mile

Hendrix College



CORBIN CROUCH

Dashes

The supreme test of the season came in the last dual clash of the year when the Razorbacks journeyed to Conway for the annual contest with the Hendrix Bulldogs. Pre-contest figures almost all pointed to a one-point margin of victory, with the scales liable to sway in either direction. The advance predictions were borne out when the Bulldogs triumphed by score of 66 to 65 in the most hotly contested track meet of the year.



JAMES COWGER
Weights

Pickel reached his

record mark of the year in the shot-put, when he tossed the heavy weight 45 feet, but Meriwether of Hendrix came back on the next attempt and bettered the Arkansas sophomore's mark by inches. Erbie Tilmon was again Arkansas' particular star, when he scored three first places by way of the pole vault, the high and low hurdles. George Gresham ran first in the halfmile and second in the mile.

McCormack, of the Bulldogs, was the high individual scorer of the day, with 24 points, coming from four first places, a second and a third. Meriwether, Salter and Sullivan were the other high-point men for Hendrix.



Pickel throwing the shot

Prospectus

PROSPECTS for the 1928 Razorback track and field squad are exceptionally bright, when it is considered that 12 of the 14 letter men of the 1927 squad, will be back for another year of competition, and with the addition of several freshmen of the past spring's squad. McGehee and Hollabaugh, both of whom have accounted for scores of points for Arkansas in their three years of competition, and High, who captained the 1926 team, are the only members who have served their allotted time.

Dixon and Tilmon will be back for another year of competition in the hurdle events. Pickel gave promise of developing into one of the greatest shotputters in the South, when he put the weight 45 feet during his first year of varsity work. Cowger will



PHILLIP MCRAE

Jumps

also be back for another year with the weights. "Tiny" Gardner, a member of the yearling team, will be in there for the weights also. Schoonover will be of considerable help to Tilmon in the pole vault.

Phil McRae is available for another season or two in the jumps, with Jimmie Jones of the 1927 Frosh to help him in the broad jump. Van Sickle and Crabaugh should develop into stars of the first water in the javelin competition, and Miller and Beavers will be back also for another year. Crouch and Slaughter will have to carry on alone in the dashes, and with their year of experience, should prove to be stars.

Gresham is one of the best distance men to ever appear in Arkansas colors, and Metzler and McGuire are other good bets for honors in the same events. Frierson and Taylor were sophomores the past year, and can be expected to improve their marks next year in the quarter-mile. Rouleau, a graduate of the yearling team, is another great prospect in the weights. Annen is a good high jumper that may fill McGehee's shoes capably.

Freshman Track

COMPLETE list of awards to freshman track and field candidates was not available at the time this book went to press, as several of the yearlings had not finished their trials for the numerals and "green shirts." In two meets against the varsity the frosh were defeated by overwhelming scores, and in a triangular meet with local high schools, they won out by a large majority.

Among the freshmen who gave evidence of developing into future varsity stars may be mentioned the following, and their specialties: Jones, broad jump; Van Sickle, javelin; Stelzner and Taylor, shot-put; Gardner, shot and discus; Sanders and Halzell; javelin; Annen, high jump; Cornwall, hurdles. Treese, Nelson, and Armstrong also gave much promise, while Rozzell flashed sensationally in the hurdles.



INTRAMURAL ATHLETICS ~~

THE REZONANCE.

Intramural Athletics

STARTING off the second year of the Intramural program, Coach Harrison E. Barnes and his staff of assistants mapped out an unusually intensive schedule based on Barnes' study of the most successful systems used in the leading universities of the country. The organization and system used were entirely different from any ever used in the University heretofore.

Intramurals were under the direct supervision of Coach Barnes, serving as faculty adviser. Under him was the student manager, a junior, and four assistant managers, all sophomores, one in charge of each of the three season's sports, and one for publicity. Nine freshmen were appointed to serve as managers of the nine intramural sports, three in each season. The upperclassmen members of the Intramural Commission for 1926-27 were Lewis Dalton, Tillar Adamson, Pat Miller, Charles Frierson, George Gresham, and George Streepy.

The point system as used by most of the larger schools was adopted by the Commission, providing for both individual and team points, with an unusually large number of cups and medals to be awarded to the winners. Touchball was selected as the major sport for the fall season, basket ball for winter, and track for spring.

Arrangements were also made for dividing the town men into four teams to minimize their advantage of more material, the division being alphabetical by names. Two teams were also formed in Buchanan Hall, the Americans and Nationals. Altogether nineteen teams took part in the various intramural sports, entering, it was estimated, a total of well over 300 men.

Due to unusually heavy rains and flooded conditions, the intramural contests were somewhat hampered during the spring quarter, and many of the games could not be played. The late start of the schedule in both playground ball and horseshoes precluded the chances of playing the finals before the close of school.

THE WASDAMACK C.

Basket Ball

ED by Miller and Bowker with six points each, the Sigma Nus defeated the Faculty in a well-played game, 19 to 7, to carry off the Intramural Basket Ball Championship of the University for 1927. The game was the final contest of an elimination tournament between the winners and runners-up in the three leagues to decide the championship.

Mullett, Faculty forward, scored all of his team's points to take high honors in the championship game as well as to be the outstanding player of the entire tournament. The lineups in the final game were as follows:

Sigma Nu		Faculty
Bowker	.F	Mullett
Geis	.F	Wiggans
Miller	C	Cole
Donathan	G	Lane
Beauchamp	G	Loomis

TOUCHBALL

Touchball, the major sport of the fall quarter, a new game inaugurated at Chicago a few years ago and introduced here by Coach Barnes, was unusually successful as a first-year sport, and will continue to serve as the major sport of the fall program. The game is similar to football except that there are fewer players to the team and the runner is downed by being touched instead of tackled.

Town team No. 2, captained by Bryan Gregory, won the touchball championship of the University by defeating the Lambda Chi Alphas 12-0 in the final game of the elimination tournament. The members of the winning team were awarded medals as well as two cups denoting the championship. The winners and runners-up of the three leagues entering the tournament were: Hooples, Lambda Chi Alpha, Hill Hall, Faculty, Sigma Nu and Town Team No. 2.



Champion Sigma Nu Basket Ball Team

Track

TRACK was one strong intramural sport that wasn't drowned out by rain. A series of three meets, with the high-point team in all three combined to be awarded the championship cup, made up the track schedule for 1927. Varsity and Freshmen were ineligible for competition, thus distributing the source of entries over a much larger group of students.

The Theta Kappa Nus carried off the honors in the first meet by scoring a total of forty-four and one-half points. Kappa Sigma and S. A. E. were close behind with 33 points and 28 points, respectively. Several intramural records were bested, in spite of the fact that the Varsity served as officials. Garves, Sigma Chi, was the individual star with 13 points; Geis, Rouleau, and Jones running him a close race for the honor. The standing of the teams was: Theta Kappa Nu, 44; Kappa Sigma, 33; S. A. E., 28; Sigma Nu, 24; Sigma Chi, 13; Kappa Alpha, 2.

In the non-fraternity section, Hoople's easily led the field with 43 points, as compared to Buck Hall in second place with 31. Rozzell, Hoople's hurdle star, scored the most points with 13, closely pressed by Hawk of Town No. 2 with 12. Points scored were as follows: Hoople's, 43; Buck Hall, 31; Town No. 1, 19; Town No. 2, 16; Town No. 3, 16; Town No. 4, 10; Hill Hall, 5.

Two records fell in the intramural relay carnival when Hopple's men took off firsts in both the races. They lowered the mile relay record to 3:47,9 and then chopped off a second to put the new shuttle relay mark at 48:7 seconds. S. A. E. emerged victorious in the 880-yards relay, while the Kappa Sigs did likewise in the medley event. Cups were presented to the winner of each relay and Hoople's was awarded a large cup to be won three times for permanent possession for scoring the most team points.

In the annual intercollege meet, the Engineers overcame the Educators' jinx of four years' standing and won the meet with 51 points. The Agris finished in second place, Arts and Science third, and Education fourth. Gresham and McGehee, both Engineers, tied for first in individual points with two first and ten points each.



WOMEN'S ATHLETICS

Department of Physical Education



RUTH CRANZ

Women with activities has become a definite part of college life for the woman student who attends the University of Arkansas. Perhaps at first she feels that the required courses are unnecessary, but the interest shown in the contests conducted by the Woman's Athletic Association and in the special courses of the department indicates that, sooner or later, there is a change of attitude. This department is devoted to the college woman personally, endeavoring to help her develop that quality of health which will enable her "to live most and serve best."

The aim is high but if the department can only give a glimpse of the possibilities of achievement for the individual who has "a sound mind in a sound body" and awaken women students to these opportunities, the expenditure of the

citizens of Arkansas for the maintenance of this department will be justified. Therefore, we introduce sports and games which can be carried on after college life with the hope that they may occupy part of the leisure of the individual, giving real pleasure and delight in outdoor activities.

Dancing, not the training of professional talent, is carried on with the hope of developing the expression of that dramatic instinct we all possess but are tempted to hide because of self-consciousness. The joy of self-expression is especially needed when one takes up the burden of life, and the dance gives an appreciation of music, rhythm and beauty which may color many a somber moment.



The Women's Gymnasium

Department of Physical Education

THE program for sophomore women in the Physical Education Department has emphasized sports during the past year. In the fall hockey, soccer, and archery were offered, while in the spring tennis, baseball, archery, and track took their places on the outdoor sports' schedule. Basket ball and volley ball were played during the winter term and the physical education classes also spent some time with folk dancing, tumbling, and apparatus work.

Corrective exercises, marching, and gymnastics formed the major part of the freshman work during the fall and winter terms and at the same time some attention was paid to the rudiments of the different team games and sports. In the spring tennis was played in all the freshman classes, while only a short time was spent on baseball and track.



ESTHER FENLON

In hockey and volley ball inter-class competition was carried on between the four sophomore classes, and then the winning team played the W. A. A. champions. Basket ball was conducted on an intramural basis, and baseball with the inter-class and W. A. A. competition. A tennis tournament consisting of singles, doubles, and mixed doubles, was held during the spring quarter. A track meet held the last of May concluded the sport program for the year.

As varied as the activities of this department may seem, dancing, gymnastics, correctives, games, sports, health teaching, and courses in theory, they all point to the same goal to help the women of the University of Arkansas "to live most and serve best."



Heads of the Sports



Top row: Blakeburn, Irby, Fitzjarrel, Alexander Second row: Austin, Blackshare, Fitzjarrell, Hendrix, Kirby

Third row: JEWELL, HALE, CRUTCHER, TURMAN

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Women's Athletic Association

OFFICERS

Helen Austin .							President
GENE BLAKEBURN .						Vic	e-President
CHRISTINE HENDRIX							Secretary
ELIZABETH LATIMER							Treasurer

THE purpose of this organization is to develop a high physical efficiency among the women students of the University of Arkansas by encouraging an interest in gymnastic, hygenic and athletic activities.

This organization encourages and sponsors tournaments in the various sports which are offered by the department of physical education. Membership is gained through the acquiring of a certain number of points in the sports.



W. A. A. Championship Hockey Team

Women's Athletic Association

MEMBERS

TOMMIE BEARD Frances Berry Louise Chipchase BETH GALBRAITH WILLIE GREEN ISABEL HINTON GRETCHEN KOPERT MILDRED MADDOX HELEN MORGAN Noleta Nance HOLLAND PEARCE Daisy Phillips LILLIAN SCOTT MARY SCHILLING Orpha Baber MABEL BICKERSTAFF Frances Cates

LILLIE COLEMAN MARGARET DES JARDIN SALLY GAINES CHRISTINE HENDRIX MARY MABEL JOHNSON ESTHER KELLY EVELYN LAMB Ruth Pearce OPAL POE AVERELL REYNOLDS ALICE STANFORD Sue Marie Van Frank Doris Whittington KATHERINE WILES Addie Williams ERLINE BLACKSHARE FRANCES CRUTCHER RUTH FITZJARRELL

EDNA KATE HALE Ruby Irby DOROTHY LATIMER ELIZABETH LATIMER VERA LESCHER MATTALOU MARSHALL Roma Morrison HORTENSE TOMLINSON FANNIE ALEXANDER HELEN AUSTIN GENE BLAKEBURN JEANETTE FITZJARRELL JESSIE FITZJARRELL VIRGIE HOWARD LILLIAN KIRBY MARY TEMPLE MILDRED TURMAN

Basket Ball

ANDICAPPED by a loss in the first round of the intramural tournament, Carnall Hall fought its way to first place after twice defeating the Phi Mu team in very close games. Phi Mu won second place and Kappa Kappa Gamma ranked third in the tournament.

Silver loving cups were awarded to the teams winning first and second places. The first place cup had been previously held by the Town Team, winners of last year's tournament. The third place winner received a W. A. A. banner.

The following teams took part in the tournament:

Town Pi Beta Phi Phi Mu Delta Beta Carnall Hall Chi Omega

Kappa Kappa Gamma

Girls elected to the honorary varsity team were:

MILDRED MADDUX, Carnall Hall		Forward
Jessie Fitzjarrel, Kappa Kappa Gamma		Forward
Elizabeth McGehee, Phi Mu		. Guard
Daisy Phillips, Carnall Hall		Guard
Marcille Murphy, Phi Mu		. Center
Dorothy Bahlau, Chi Omega		Center

SOCCER

Soccer was played on our fields for the first time also last fall. The classes were very enthusiastic about it although no tournament was held in this sport. It is neither as technical nor as complex a team game as hockey and for that reason it was enjoyed more by many of the girls.



The Champion Basket Ball Team

Hockey

In the hockey tournament the four sophomore classes battled for the interclass championship. In the W. A. A. games the freshmen went down to defeat at the hands of the sophomores. Gene Blakeburn was head of the sport and all practices and schedules were conducted under her supervision with the assistance of the physical education department. Points in W. A. A. were given for those participating in that part of the tournament. Hockey is the leading national sport for women. Inter-city matches are played and in previous years the Irish and English teams have toured this country.

Archery

Archery was introduced as a new sport to the women of the physical education classes in the fall when several of them were instructed in the art of being skillful with the bow and arrow, weapons which primitive man used twenty-five thousand years ago. Archery has been called "The Sport of Kings," and with it there is connected a great deal of romance. A recent development of archery is its introduction into colleges, summer camps and scout groups, where it is coming to be given recognition as a major sport. In the spring regular supervised practices were held and an individual National Round Tournament was shot under the direction of the Physical Education Department.

Volley Ball

The fall volley ball tournament was sponsored by the W. A. A. It resulted in the victory of a Sophomore class team over the W. A. A. championship team. Points were given in W. A. A.



Sophomore Volley Ball Team

Hiking

IKING captains were appointed at the beginning of the year for each sorority house, for Carnall Hall and for the girls living in town. A point in the Association was allowed for a two-mile hike. The captains issue pedometers upon request to girls who wish to receive credit for their hiking activities, and keep a record of all the work accomplished in this division of women's athletics.

Tennis

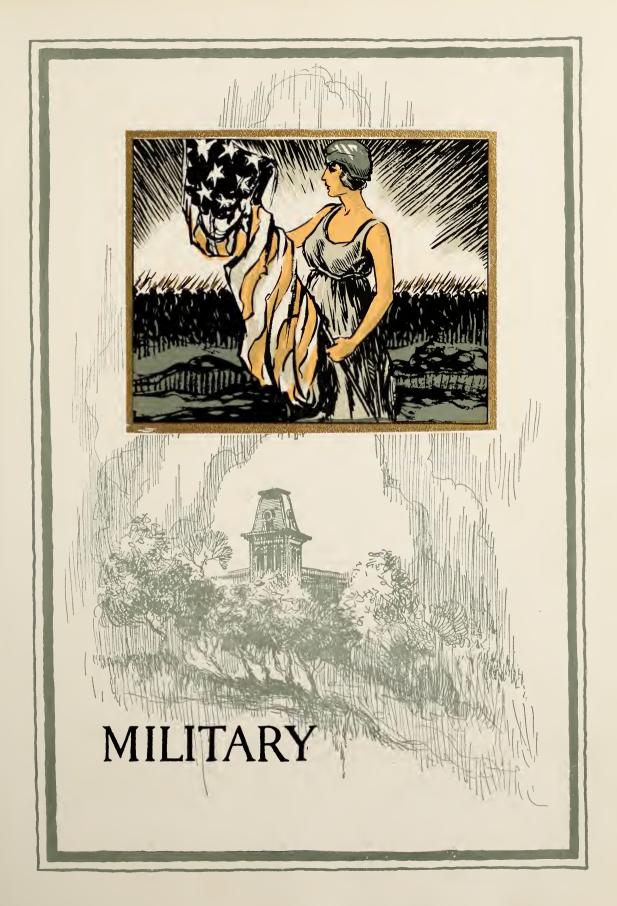
The annual intramural tennis tournament was held during the month of May with more than sixty entrants. In addition to the usual singles and straight doubles, mixed doubles were introduced this year. Silver loving cups were awarded the winners in both the singles and straight doubles. Medals were given to winners in the mixed doubles.

Baseball

In the last two years baseball has grown into one of the major girls' sports on the campus. Thirty girls came out regularly for practice, evincing great interest and acquiring skill in the game.

Practice commenced April 3 with four practices a week throughout April. Class teams were organized and a manager for each team elected. Every player on the winning team received one hundred points' credit toward her sweater in the Woman's Athletic Association.









Major E. G. Beuret

Reserve Officers' Training Corps

NDER our National Defense Act the Reserve Officers' Training Corps has been functioning as usual during the present year. As the years pass, we are gathering a most valuable reserve of young men who are instructed in the rudiments of the profession of arms.

In a world in which it is very evident that peace does not reign, it is very gratifying to observe that the more enlightened nations are doing their best to adjust their differences without conflict. At the same time it gives one a feeling of security to realize that, lest such peaceful efforts fail, our nation, with a minimum of disturbance of its social and economic life, is preparing its young manhood for the noble work of defending home and fatherland.

—E. G. Beuret, Major, Infantry, D. O. L.



LIEUT. DEWITT MULLETT LIEUT. H. O. LANE
LIEUT. GUY M. KINMAN SERGEANT JACK GREATHOUSE SERGEANT PATRICK FREYER

U. S. A. Infantry Officers

CAPTAIN J. L. DUNN, who has been on the faculty of the University of Arkansas for three years, served in the ranks of the regular army from 1912 to 1916. He was commissioned second lieutenant of infantry November 26, 1916. He has served on the Mexican border, with the expedition against Vera Cruz, and with the American forces in France.

First Lieutenant Guy M. Kinman, who joined the faculty of the University in January, 1927, entered the army as a second lieutenant of infantry early in the World War. He is a graduate of the University of Indiana with the degree of Bachelor of Law.

Through the coaching of First Lieutenant H. O. Lane, now completing his second year at the University, our rifle team has been brought into prominence by winning third place in the national competition last year. At the time of this writing, prospects for a better record this year are good. Lt. Lane received his commission as Second Lieutenant of Infantry in the regular army November 27, 1917. He is a fine marksman with both rifle and pistol.

First Lieutenant Dewitt Mullett has been eleven years in the army and four years on our faculty. He is a graduate of the University of Indiana. An excellent athlete, he has assisted in coaching the freshman team here.

Staff Sergeant Jack Greathouse, Sergeant Major Guard, retired, and Staff Sergeant Patrick M. Freyer, retired, complete the personnel of the military department. Sergeant Greathouse has been with us three years as custodian of Government property. Mr. Freyer, an excellent musician, has been leader of the University band one year.



Top row: Jernican, Hopfins, Shofner, Henbest Second row: Anderson, Purifoy, Lee, Mountcastle. Kirby, Hollabaugh Third row: Muse, Holt, Peck, Branch Fourth row: Wilson, Holderness, Hirschi, Greer, Marshall, Kitchens

Regimental and Battalion Officers

	CADET STAFF
Otis Jernigan	Colonel
MISS WINNIE HOPKINS	Sponsor and Honorary Colonel
Ross C. Henbest	Lieutenant-Colonel
MISS MARY LOUISE SHOFNER	Sponsor
WADE B. ANDERSON	. Lieutenant-Colonel . Sponsor . Captain and Regimental Adjutant
MISS ELEANOR PURIFOV	Spon sor
EDWARD P MCGEHEE	Captain and Assistant Adjutant
MISS MARGARET BRONSON	Sponsor
WALTER E. MOUNTCASTLE	
MISS EMILY LEE	Showson
CLEVELAND B. HOLLABAUGH	
MISS LILLIAN KIRRY	Show say
GUS JAPP	
M PRESTON MUSE	Captain and R M G O
MISS GENEVIEVE HOLT	Sponsor
MISS GENEVIEVE HOLL .	
OFFICE	RS FIRST BATTALION
GOODMAN S. BRANCH	
Mrs. Martha Peck	Spansor
BERLIN A. WILSON	Captain and Battalion Advutant
MISS VIDA MAE HOLDERNESS	Sponsor
OFFICER	RS SECOND BATTALION
CLYDE GREER	Major
Miss Lillian Hirschi	
Wade H. Kitchens	Captain and Battalian Adjutant
MICE MATTALOH MARCHALL	Sponsor

R. O. T. C. Band



PATRICK FREYER, Director

THE Alma Mater flaunted with pride an honest-to-goodness band this year at each of her football, basket ball and baseball games. Not only abroad at Little Rock and Shreveport did the band prove itself the real stuff and a hundred per cent improvement over last year, but at the home games in the gymnasium and on the field. Truly it contributed its share to the championship title our basket ball men hold and appeared faithfully at each game with an average of fifty strong. The average for last year was thirty-five.

It added vigor to the military parade and brought memories flying back to the old grads who saw it leading the Homecoming Parade.

Its greater size and excellency was symbolical to them of the advance which the University had made since their time.

The Strawberry Festival, May 4, in Van Buren, and the Rotary Convention, in Tulsa, April 24, were witnesses to the University Band doing its stuff in regal style. The band's last impressive appearance of the year was at the May Day ceremony.

Much is due to P. F. Freyer, bandmaster, for the band's superior quality. It was he who called band practice thrice a week in place of the bi-weekly practices of former years. It was he who obtained extra appropriations from the Athletic Department for the new strut drums and castanets and, from the president, to found a good library.

The band has proved itself at athletic meets and in the gayety of festivals. It has imprinted itself indelibly on the memories of all.



R. O. T. C. Band

Cornets
A. L. Wall
M. W. Woods
F. R. McConnell
R. L. Jones
C. D. Waldron
B. M. Clarke
J. H. Kane
C. D. Caldwell
Miles Kelly
W. C. Riggins
A. B. Tate
Frank Griffith

R. E. Gregory

M. G. Collier
T. L. Hockersmith

Clarinets
G. W. French
C. G. Warriner
D. A. Huber
J. C. Walsh
W. E. Beard
R. B. Robinson
J. P. Wiltshire
J. R. Lambert
J. W. Kirby
J. H. Goss
J. Lee

Trombones
Charles Van Sant
B. Thompson
Luther Starnes
C. D. Brown
F. W. Seagle

Baritones
Audrey Skillern
Tom Loden

Basses
A. T. Weiss
A. E. Johnson
G. F. Seagle

Saxophones
F. R. Wintker
Claude Coon
R. M. Boal
J. F. Cox
Ashley Johnson
Frank Pfeifer
Clyde White
Ray Holbrook
E. M. Donathan
Joe Walker
R. E. Kane
Ray Henderson
W. L. Waldrip



A. L. WALL Assistant Director

Piccolo Morris Brooks

Bass Drum John Staire

Snare Drums
J. A. Carruth
Guy Lacy
R. W. Kimbrell
J. W. Martin
Edgar Meeks
E. P. Watson

Cymbals
Wycliffe Owens



R. O. T. C. Rifle Team

MEMBERS

VERNON TULLER

MERRILL AINSWORTH

MAURICE JONES

CHARLES FRIERSON

JOHN STAIR

B. F. UHL

DAVID GREER

THOMAS HUCKABY

T. T. SPITZBERG

J. T. MOORE

LLOYD POND

GUS JAPF

ARCHIE JOHNSON

JULIAN EDWARDS

As a result of the expert coaching of Lieutenant H. O. Lane and the hard, consistent work of its members, the University of Arkansas Rifle Team has completed the most successful year in its history.

All of its dual shoots, which include those with the University of Nebraska, Cornell University, Rhode Island University, Western Maryland College, Culver Military College, the University of California, and the University of North Dakota, were won; the team also carried off highest honors in the Seventh Corps Area match for the first time, defeating Missouri, last year's champion, by 15 points.

In the Hearst match, a national five-man team contest, Ainsworth, Mount-castle, Pond, Tuller and Japp scored 995 out of a possible 1,000 points.

Arkansas fired a score of 7,917 out of a possible 8,000 in the National tenteam match, beating by 48 points the highest record score ever fired before in a national match. It is hoped that results of these two matches will be in before we go to press, and it is expected that we shall be able to announce ratings that shall surpass those of last year.

Vernon Tuller will be captain of the rifle team for the year 1927-28.



R. O. T. C. Summer Camp, 1926

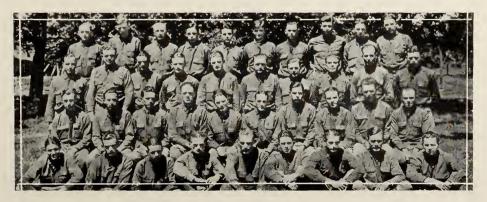
WITH an even dozen of men to hold up the reputation of former years, the small Arkansas contingent found itself handicapped through lack of numbers, but it made up for the deficiency with enough noise, "griping" spiced with enthusiasm, and other more or less praiseworthy attributes to suffice for a regiment.

To begin with, Arkansas' army left the University in partial shipments, but by a miracle all landed in camp at approximately the same time and found South Dakota in full swing. Faced by the lack of numbers, the Arkansas boys resorted to slogans and the South Dakota boys came back with enough of the Norski "stuff" to place the phrase on the Arkansas campus the following fall.

Reveille merely meant a few groans and curses and perhaps a sick headache until the early morning drill or exercises. Then as the long hot forenoon wasted away the never-to-be-forgotten Reds would start chasing the Blues and that meant dreary hikes into the enemy's country with heavy artillery on the shoulder.

In two weeks the courageous officers decided that the Arkansas group had sufficient training to enable them to handle a loaded rifle without shooting an aviator out of his plane. Some trouble was experienced when the Southern boys tried to throw brickbats at the men on the target range. Not wishing to undermine the morals of the conscientious Dakotans, the "highups" gave two medals in disgust and managed to talk the Arkansans out of assaulting the scorers. Then the long hike! NO true Southerner was carried to the hospital even though several did get hurt when crushed beneath the horde of Minnesota mosquitoes that descended on them that eventful night. K. P. was a relief after that hike and especially so when Marigold and the Coliseum were advertising big nights.

The last pay-day was fraught with many pay-offs and the camp was deserted in two hours. Whoopies and trains did their best and by the slow process of infiltration Arkansas again became home of twelve collegians who firmly declared: "I griped, but I would like to have one more trip to camp."



The Arkansas Group



Top row: Ragsdale, Muse, Price, Robinson
Bottom row: Bohart, R. Beauchamp, Richardson, Dunlap

Company A

Sponsors

Miss Lucille Muse	Miss Flournoy Price

CECIL D. ROBINSON					Captain
FLOYD RAGSDALE					. First Lieutenant
James M. Bohart					Second Lieutenant
Paul B. Kays					Second Lieutenant
RAYMOND BEAUCHAMP					Second Lieutenant
John W. Richardson					Second Lieutenant
D. WARD DUNLAP					Second Lieutenant



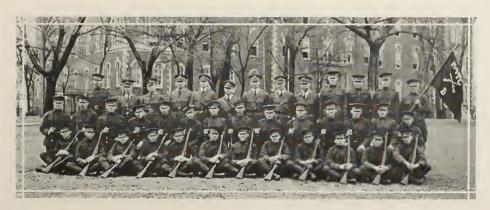


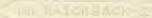
Top row: Dhonau, C. Beauchamp, Hester Bottom row: Williams, Sullivant, Merrick

Company B

Sponsors

Miss Dorothy Bahlau							N	AISS JANE TURNER
	Ol	FF	`IC	Œ	RS	3		
Lloyd A. Dhonau .								Captain
CHARLES BEAUCHAMP								. First Lieutenant
Andrew R. Sullivant								Second Lieutenant
James Cowger								Second Lieutenant
DANA T. MERRICK .								Second Lieutenant
TALMAGE A. HESTER								Second Lieutenant
PART Y WILLIAMS								Second Lieutenant





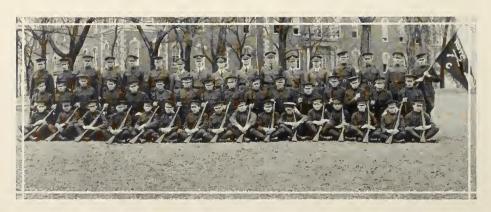


Top row: Marks, Wood, Polk, Brumfield Second row: Brabec, Ownbey

Company C

Sponsors

MISS ALICE WOOD	Miss Ruby Polk
OFFICERS	
NEAL MARKS	Captain
Hugh T. Jones	. First Lieutenant
WILLIAM F. BRUMFIELD	Second Lieutenant
Jeff Johns	Second Lieutenant
Antonne E. Brabec	Second Lieutenant
George C. Ownbey	Second Lieutenant
CLYDE R. BENBROOK	Second Lieutenant





Top row: Hays, Sutherland, Hite, Rosson
Bottom row: Huckaby, Miller, Kregel, Austin

Company D

Sponsors

MISS NELL HITE

MISS ALEETA SUTHERLAND

JEROME T. MOORE					Captain
EARL C. HAYS					. First Lieutenant
Samuel Rosson .					Second Lieutenant
RICHARD W. MILLER					Second Lieutenant
THOMAS L. HUCKABY					Second Lieutenant
ROBERT T. AUSTIN .					Second Lieutenant
Horace L. Kregel					Second Lieutenant



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CRAWFORD

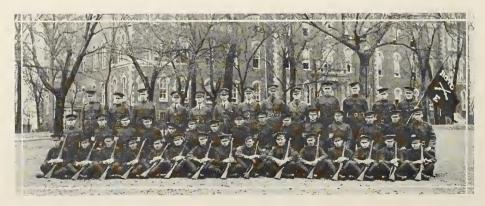
Spitzberg

Company E

Sponsor

Miss Morna Lou Kendall

Albert B. Crawford .					Captain
MERRILL E. AINSWORTH					Second Lieutenant
T. T. Spitzberg					Second Lieutenan
EARL R. ANDERSON .					Second Lieutenan
JOHN T. WATSON					Second Lieutenan
PHILLIP E. MCRAE .					Second Lieutenani





Top row: Stephens, E. Moore, Daugherty Bottom row: McCoy, Anderson

Company F

Sponsors

Eldon Moore					Captain
HAYDEN ANDERSON .					. First Lieutenant
CHARLES H. WANTUCK					Second Lieutenant
REUBEN S. BLOOD .					Second Lieutenant
GUY DALE McCoy .					Second Lieutenant
PHILLIP S. ANDERSON					Second Lieutenant



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Top row: Jacobs, Reichardt, Mount, Moore Bottom row: Cole, Clayton

Company G

Sponsors

MISS LOUISE REICHARDT MISS FLORENCE MOUNT

ROBERT L. JACOBS .					Captain
Arl V. Moore . '.					. First Lieutenant
GLEN ROSE					Second Lieutenant
GEORGE R. COLE .					Second Lieutenant
JUNIUS P. CLAYTON .					Second Lieutenant
John A. Atkinson .					Second Lieutenant
CHARLES B. McARTHUR					Second Lieutenant





GRIFFEE

Woodruff

Annen

Jackson

Company H

Sponsors

MISS LEDA MAE WOODRUFF MISS ARDETH ANNEN

JOHN GRIFFEE .					Captain
J. B. Baker					. First Lieutenant
HOWARD S. CALDWELL					Second Lieutenant
HENRY W. SCHNEIDER					Second Lieutenant
James L. Jackson					Second Lieutenant



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SCOTT GORDON OAKES

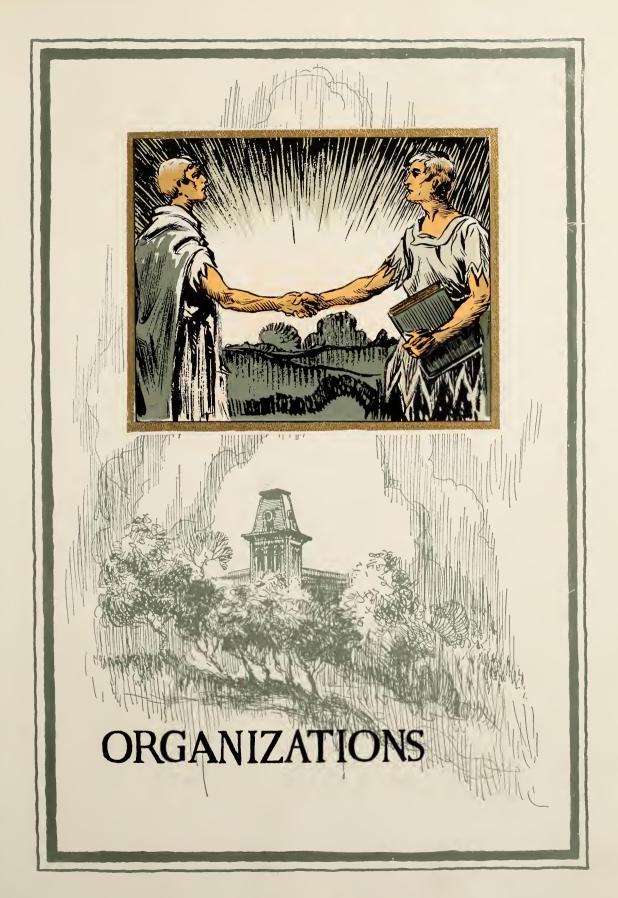
Howitzer Company

Sponsor

Miss Rachel Gordon

Brad Scott .									Captain
Wilson R. Posey							Seco	nd	Lieutenant
BURTICE L. COX		•					Seco	nd	Lieutenant
CHARLES G. OAKE	S						Seco	nd	Lieutenant









FRATERNITIES

Inter-Fraternity Council



R. H. CLARK
President

ARTICLE I—Name

The name of this organization shall be "The Inter-Fraternity Council of the University of Arkansas."

ARTICLE II—Purpose

The Inter-Fraternity Council of the University of Arkansas is the supervisory and governing body of all social fraternities at the University; its purpose is to provide for the general welfare, social, and scholastic activities of the members of the fraternities within the Council; and to instill in them the highest regard for Arkansas traditions and institutions.

ARTICLE III—Membership

Section 1—Membership in the organization shall include all local chapters of national social fraternities.

Section 2—Social local fraternities may send representatives to this Council, but such representatives shall not have power to vote in any matters concerning the Inter-Fraternity Council.

Section 3—Social fraternities which have been established on the campus and which have the required qualifications will automatically become members of this Council.

ARTICLE IV—Representation

Representation of members in regular meetings shall be by two men from each fraternity represented in the Council, except that substitutions may be made as hereinafter provided in the by-laws.

ARTICLE V—Meetings

Section 1—Regular meetings shall be held on the first Sunday afternoon of each month of the college year.

Section 2—Special meetings may be called by a majority vote of the Executive committee.

Section 3—Three-fourths of the membership shall constitute a quorum for the meetings.



Top row: Clark, Chipman, Parker, Dunlap Second row: Boozman, Holt, Hays, Peters, Hutcheson Third row: Hughes, Doty, Cox, Milwee

OFFICERS

R. H. Clark										President
MINOR MILWEE									Vic	e-President
John Parker								Secre	etary	y-Treasurer

MEMBERS

Kappa Sigma Herman Boozman Nat Hughes

Pi Kappa Alpha Jack Holt William Hays

Kappa Alpha Minor Milwee Marvin Chipman

Lambda Chi Alpha I. W. HOWARD FLETCHER ISBELL Sigma Chi R. H. CLARK JAMES COX

Sigma Phi Epsilon
J. E. HUTCHESON
JOHN PARKER

Sigma Alpha Epsilon Ward Dunlap Frank McCoy

Theta Kappa Nu
TED PETERS
EMERSON DOTY



Mrs. Dot E. Smyer *Chaperon*



Top row—Mason, Boozman (President), Dhonau, Scott, Dunn, Rebsamen
Second row—Hughes, Warriner, Cox, Branch, Van Sant, Hambric
Third row—Williams, Ownbey, Ross, Arnold, Horton, Taylor, Douglas, Frierson
Fourth row—Seamster, Miller, Humphreys, Henderson, Sonneman, Woodley, Spicer, Grace
Fifth row—Bates, Dodson, Banks, Baker, Cotton, Gates, Redding, Putman

Founded at University of Virginia, 1869 Xi Chapter established at Arkansas, 1890

Colors-Scarlet, White and Green

Flower—Lily of the Valley

Kappa Sigma





Herman Boozman, '27 Bolling Dunn, '27 Brad Scott, '27 Lloyd Dhonau, '27 Lloyd Rebsamen, '27 Gene Hambric '28 Nat Hughes, '28 Parry Mason, '28 Paul X. Williams, '28

J. P. Baker, '30 J. D. Banks, '30 B. C. Burnett, '30 Anthony Carruth, '30 Dan Cotton, '30 Shields Charlton, '30

ACTIVE MEMBERS

Goodman Branch, '28 Gilbert Taylor, '28 Charles Van Sant, '28 William Arnold, '29 James Bates, '29 John Cox, '29 Maurice Dodson, '29 Charles Frierson, '29

Pledges

Perry Diamont, '30 Hal Douglas, '30 Porter Grace, '30 Gus Ellis, '30 Jethro-Henderson, '30 Robert Redding, '30 Bernal Seamster, '30 PAUL GATES, '29 WORTH HORTON, '29 JOHN LOFTON, '29 JAMES MCCLUNG, '29 EMIL SONNEMAN, '29 HUDSON WREN, '29 CHARLES WARRINER, '29 ALSTON WOODLEY, '29 EDGAR SPICER, '29

HADDEN HUMPHREYS, '30 STEPHEN MILLER, '30 GENE POINDEXTER, '30 GEORGE OWNBEY, '30 BILL PUTMAN, '30 NOEL ROSS, '30 KAPPA ALPHA



MISS CARRIE STEVENS
Chaperon



Top row—Cole, Douglass, Blanks (Manager), Chipman (President), Milwee, Harris Second row—Rucker, Burlingame, Sammons, A. Hale, Johnson, Mixon, Jackson Third row—H. Hale, Terry, Coleman, Leftwich, Brown, Pye, Wood Fourth row—Mulhollan, Lindsey, Beard, Adams, Carter, Catlett, Sanders

Founded at Washington-Lee University, 1865 Alpha Omicron Chapter established at Arkansas, 1895

Colors—Crimson and Gold

Flowers-Red Rose and the Magnolia

Kappa Alpha





ACTIVE MEMBERS

Marvin Chipman, '27 Minor Milwee, '28 Hal Mixon, '28 James Harris, '28 T. C. Douglass, '27 Jeff Rucker, '27

Courtney Walker, '30 Walter Coleman, '30 Robert Lindsey, '30 Warren Wood, '30 Don Trumbo, '28 George Cole, '28 Fred Blanks, '28 Herbert Jackson, '28 Robert Pye, '28 Floyd Sammons, '28

Pledges

Harrison Hale, '30 Leon Catlett, '30 Halman Sanders, '30 Fred Terry, '30 J. D. Leftwich, '28 Max Brown, '29 J. W. Burlingame, '29 Arthur Hale, '29 Thomas Boyett, '29 Bradley Johnson, '29

W. E. Beard, '30 Thomas Carter, '30 Cass Adams, '30 Paige Mulhollan, '30 SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON



Walter Hinton
President



Top row: McCoy, Sadler, Dalton, Hinton, Dunlap Second row: Thomas, D. Brown, Crouch, R. Brown, Lewis Third row: Duff, Reese, Weiss, Claybaugh, Horst

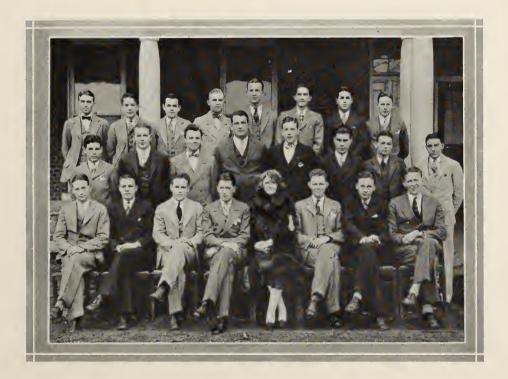
Founded at University of Alabama, 1856 Alpha Epsilon Chapter established at Arkansas, 1893

Colors—Purple and Gold

Flower—Violet

Sigma Alpha Epsilon





ACTIVE MEMBERS

Lewis Dalton, '27 Harry Siyms, '27 Herbert Claybaugh, '28 Duel Brown, '28 Herman Duff, '28 Walter Hinton, '28 Alton Hart, '28

John Allison, '30 Jess Askew, '30 William Coleman, '30 Earl Donathan, '30 Edwin Norfleet, '28 Nelson Sadler, '28 Minor Smith, '28 McCloud Sicard, '28 John Askew, '29 Russey Brown, '29

Pledges

Thad Felton, '30 Albert Weiss, '30 Carnal Gardner, '30 John T. Burkett, '29 Corbin Crouch, '29 Ward Dunlap, '29 Beauford Green, '29 Murray Lewis, '29 Barry Moore, '29 Albert Thomas, '29

Howard Horst, '30 Travis Lyle, '30 Munson McKinney, '30 Charles Reese, '30 SIGMA NU



Preston Muse

President



Top row—Jernigan, Crenshaw, Allen, Pepper Second row—Kregel, Donathan, Ferguson, Austin, Stokes, Williams Third row—Geis, Brown, Gillison, Miller, Murphy Fourth row—Clayton, Berryman, R. Beauchamp, Alley, Yoes, Free

Founded at Virginia Military Institute, 1869 Gamma Upsilon Chapter Established at Arkansas, 1904

Colors-Black and Gold

Flower-White Rose

Sigma Nu





ACTIVE MEMBERS

John Bagby, '27 Preston Muse, '27 L. D. Berryman, '27 Otis Jernigan, '27 T. C. Allen, '28 Robert Austin, '28 J. P. Clayton, '28 Ernest Crenshaw, '28

John Alley, '30 William Brown, '30 Jack Gillison, '30 Clarence Geis, '30 James Henry, '30 JEFF DONATHAN, '28 HORACE KREGEL, '28 EUGENE STOKES, '28 RAYMOND BEAUCHAMP, '29 CREED CALDWELL, '29 JAMES CORE, '29 CLAUD ERWIN, '29 W. D. FERGUSON, '29 JAMES FREE, '29

Pledges
CECIL HOFFMAN, '30
PHILLIP YOES, '30
LLOYD KINARD, '30
ROBERT LAWTON, '30
CONLYN MILES, '30

THOMAS GUNTER, '29 RAY WILLIAMS, '29 GUY LACY, '29 HOWARD LINDSEY, '29 RICHARD MILLER, '29 JACK MURPHY, '29 HARRY RAYBORN, '29 EARL SKINNER, '29

HERMAN TUCK, '30 FRED VINING, '30 JACK RHODES, '30 HAROLD WORLEY PRESTON PEPPER, '30 PI KAPPA ALPHA



Mrs. Mitchell Chaperon



Top row—Wilson, Wills, Holt (President), Meadows, McCain Second row—Walsh, Goodwin, Gathings, Brooks, Hays, McCoy, Poe Third row—Polk, Collier, Harkey, Holloman, F. Johnson, A. Johnson, McAdow Fourth row—Ryan, Wiltshire, Herring, Thompson, Brown, Blythe, White

> Founded at University of Virginia, 1808 Alpha Zeta Chapter established at Arkansas, 1904

Colors-Garnet and Gold

Flower—Lily of the Valley

Pi Kappa Alpha





ACTIVE MEMBERS

Jack Holt, '27 Charles Goodwin, '27 William Hays, '27 Jacob Meadows, '27 Berlin Wilson, '27 Lester McCain, '27 Joseph McCoy, '27

Wedell Polk, '30 Morris Collier, '30 Charles Ryan, '30 Robert Brown, '30 Joseph Wills, '27 Carroll Walsh, '27 McDonald Poe, '27 O. W. Garvin, '27 William Hays, '28 Clinton Thompson, '28 H. J. Holloman, '28 Bernard McAdow, '28

Pledges

Jack Blythe, '30 Freeman Johnson, '30 Clyde White, '30 Glen Rose, '28 E. C. Gathings, '28 Archie Johnson, '29 Delmos Kitchens, '29 Max Brooks, '29 John Wiltshire, '29 Homer Fuller, '29

Joe Kirby, '30 Max Hughes, '30 G. T. Mayes, '30 Gilruth Herring, '30 SIGMA CHI



Mrs. Ila B. Wolf Chaperon



Top row—Burnett, Clark (President), C. Womack, Bohart, Cox, McAllister Second row—Wallis, J. Womack, Trice, Shuford, Mack, Provine, Loudermilk Third row—Streepy, Gibson, Warner, Alexander, Giles, McCarroll, Graves Fourth row—Harmon, Kennedy, Fitzhugh, Curtis, Rudolph, Duckworth, McBride

Founded at Miami University, 1855 Omega Omega Chapter established at Arkansas, 1905

Colors-Blue and Gold

Flower-White Rose

Sigma Chi





Jace Dav Neii

THOMAS WARNER, '27 RUSSELL BURNETT, '27 MAX MCALLISTER, '27 WILLIAM SESSIONS, '27 CARLOS WOMACK, '27 THOMAS PEARSON, '27 R. H. CLARK, '28 JAMES T. COX, '28 JAMES BOHART, '28

Paul Bennett, '30 John Duckworth, '30 Percy Emerick, '30 Chas, Dana Gibson, '30 Marvin Graves, '30

ACTIVE MEMBERS

Jack Curtis, '28 Davis Fitzhugh, '28 Neill Harmon, '28 Charles Miller, '28 Cecil Shuford, '28 Ernest Womack, '28 Charles Alexander, '29 Fred Giles, '29

Pledges

Murin Kennedy, '30 Edward Warner, '30 Dayton Moore, '30 Pierce McCarroll, '30 RAY LOUDERMILK, '29 DONALD MACK, '29 FORREST T. MILLER, '29 JOHN WOMACK, '29 FRANK MCBRIDE, '29 GEORGE STREEPY, '29 MALCOLM STEVENS, '29 BILL TRICE, '29 RAYMOND WALLIS, '29

Charles Provine, '30 James Riffel, '30 Tracy Rudolph, '30 Jack Smith, '30 Paul Wolfe, '30

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SIGMA PHI EPSILON



Mrs. Charles Burns
Chaperon



Top row: CLEMMER, DUPREE, MOORE, HUTCHESON, PARKER, ANDERSON, RAGSDALE, BYRD

Second row: Greer, Porter, McGehee, Coon, Hester, Baggett, Dowell Third row: Rosson, Hanley, Brewer, Sailor, Fincher, Prothro, Finklea

Fourth row: Hurley, Palmer, Treadway, Maddox, Capel, Cisler, Watson, Ivy

Founded at University of Richmond, Virginia, 1901 Alpha Chapter Established at Arkansas, 1907

Colors—Purple and Red Flowers—Violet and American Beauty Rose

Sigma Phi Epsilon





Wade Anderson, '27 Franklin Clemmer, '27 Clyde Greer, '27 Walter Hatfield, '27 James Hutcheson, '27 Pelham McGehee, '27 Arl V. Moore, '27 John T. Parker, '27

Havis Capel, '30 John Cisler, '30 Robert Dellinger, '30 P. W. Dupree, '30

ACTIVE MEMBERS

FLOYD RAGSDALE, '27 BRUCE SHAW, '27 THOMAS GREER, '27 J. B. BAKER, '28 PORTER BYRD, '28 CLAUDE COON, '28 C. S. DUPREE, '28 RAY HANLEY, '28 TALMAGE HESTER, '28

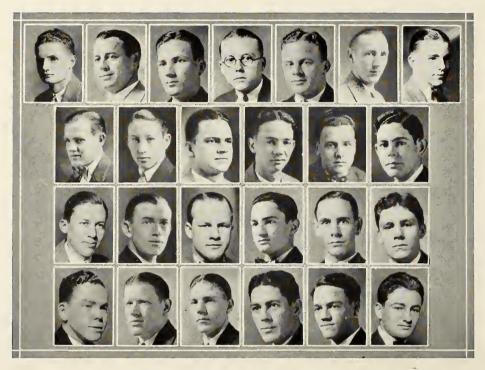
Pledges
PAUL FINCHER, '30
CHARLES FINKLEA, '30
ELMER HURLEY, '30
ALFRED MADDOCK, '30
J. D. MATLOCK, '30

ALFRED PORTER, '28 SAMMIE ROSSON, '28 SAM SAILOR, '28 JEFF BAGGETT, '29 DENTON BREWER, '29 COY V. DILDY, '29— HENRY DOWELL, '29 BRYAN IVY, '29

Gordon Palmer, '30 Harold Prothro, '30 Charles Treadway, '30 Edwin Watson, '30 LAMBDA CHI ALPHA



John Griffee
President



Top row: Griffee, Howard, Kitchens, Maddox, Garrison, J. Kane, Brown

Second row: R. Kane, Woods, Camp, Patton, Clark, F. Seagle Third row: Morris, Monroe, Crigler, Taylor, Holbrook, Gresham Fourth row: Boal, Kerby, Becker, G. Seagle, Kimes, Caldwell

> Founded at Boston University, 1909 Gamma Chi Chapter Established at Arkansas, 1925

Colors-Purple, Green and Gold

Flower—Pansy

Lambda Chi Alpha





ACTIVE MEMBERS

I. W. Howard, '27 John Griffee, '27 Fletcher Isbell, '27 Hampton Kitchens, '27 James Maddox, '27 Louis Byars, '28 Clenn Garrison, '28 Harold Steele, '28

CECIL BROWN, '30 RALPH CRIGLER, '30 ROBERT KANE, '30 Garland Beavers, '29 Leto Becker, '29 Richard Boal, '29 C. D. Caldwell, '29 Howard Caldwell, '29 Cecil Camp, '29 Bowlin Clark, '29

Pledges

EVERETT LINER, '30 JOE MONROE, '30 WILLIAM MORRIS, '30 George Gresham, '29 Kent Kerby, '29 James Kane, '29 Ray Holbrook, '29 Fred Patton, '29 Leo Taylor, '29 Merle Woods, '29 Floy Wise, '29

Frank Seagle, '30 Gerald Seagle, '30 Robert Secrest, '30 THETA KAPPA NU



 $\begin{array}{c} \text{Mrs. Caswell McRae} \\ \textit{Chaperon} \end{array}$



Top row—Franks, Oakley, Hollabaugh, Haskew, Peters (President)
Second row—Helbling, Tilmon, Daniels, Dixon, Taylor, Killebrew, Crawford
Third row—Babcock, McClain, Jones, O'Neal, Whiting, Caldwell, White
Fourth row—Booker, Wilson, Doty, Wright, Todhunter, Rouleau, Kays

Founded at Drury College, 1924 Alpha Chapter established at Arkansas, 1926

Colors—Argent, Sable, and Crimson

Flower-White Rose

Theta Kappa Nu





ACTIVE MEMBERS

BUELL CRAWFORD, '27 ROYAL FRANKS, '27 LEVERT HASKEW, '27 CLEVELAND HOLLABAUGH, '27 GEORGE DANIELS, '27 WALTER DIXON, '28 PAUL KAYS, '28 PHILLIP MCRAE, '28

Thomas Booker, '30 James Jones, '30 Lurel McClain, '30 Garland Oakley, '28 Ewell Taylor, '28 Erbie Tilmon, '28 Felix Helbling, '28 Theodore Peters, '29 James Babcock, '29 L. J. Bryson, '29

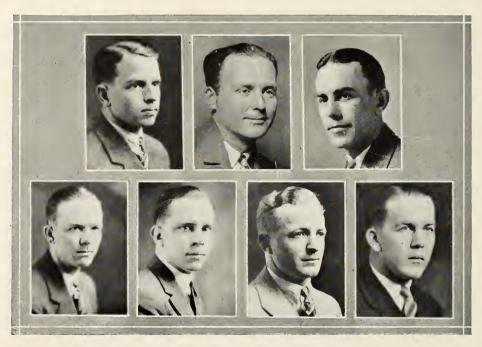
Pledges

James Wilson, '30 Norris O'Neal, '30 A. B. Caldwell, '29 Emerson Doty, '29 Rex Killebrew, '29 James Kays, '29 William McClung, '29 Shelby Todhunter, '29 Earl Whiting, '29 Roy White, '29

RAYMOND ROULEAU, '30 PAUL WRIGHT, '30 JAMES GOSS, '30

Square and Compass





Top row: Clemmer, Marks, McCain Second row: Ainsworth, Dupree, Brown, Porter

Founded at Washington-Lee University, 1917 Arkansas Square Established at Arkansas, 1921

OFFICERS

Franklin Clemmer								. President
LESTER McCain .								Vice-President
Neal Marks .								. Treasurer
Duel Brown								. Secretary
MERRILL AINSWORTH						Cori	espa	onding Secretary

MEMBERS

A. W. PORTER
C. S. DUPREE
DUEL BROWN
MERRILL AINSWORTH
R. R. LOGAN
NEAL MARKS
THOMAS PEARSON
FRANKLIN CLEMMER

LESTER McCain



SORORITIES

CHI OMEGA



Mrs. C. B. Friar Chaperon



Top row—Watson, Harding, Vincenheller, Fincher, Askew, Hopkins (President)
Second row—L. Wiles, K. Wiles, Brodie, Crutcher, Lewis
Third row—Vanderburg, D. Drake, Lipsey, Springer, Holderness, Ripley, Nunn, White
Fourth row—Price, Livingston, Norton, Foree, Peters, Jernigan, Oudin, Lovewell
Fifth row—Elkins, Edwards, V. Drake, Hall, Andrews, Spikes, Snapp, Simpson

Founded at University of Arkansas, 1895 Psi Chapter

Colors—Cardinal and Straw

Flower—White Carnation

Chi Omega





BETTY ASKEW, '27 THALIA FINCHER, '27 MARY FRANCES HARDING, '27 LYNN HOLLIS, '27 BESSIE LEWIS, '27 VIRGINIA VINCENHELLER, '27 AGNES WATSON, '27

KATHERINE ANDREWS, '30 DOROTHY BAHLAU, '30 VERA DRAKE, '30 FANNY EDWARDS, '30 SCOTTIE ELKINS, '30 RUTH ELLIS, '30 MARGARET FOREE, '30 EVELYN HALL, '30

ACTIVE MEMBERS

Frances Crutcher, '28 Doris Drake, '28 Winnie Hopkins, '28 Elizabeth Nunn, '28 Rose White, '28 Linda Wiles, '28 Edna Earl Brewster, '28 Margaret Brodie, '29

Pledges
Alberta Jernigan, '30
Maurine Livingston, '30
Martha Norton, '30
Eugenia Oudin, '30
Helen Peters, '30
Flournoy Price, '30
Mary Shauman, '30

CAROLINE DUNN, '29 MARGARET GAINES, '29 VIDA MAE HOLDERNESS, '29 MARGARET LOVEWELL, '29 MARY RIPLEY, '29 KATHERINE SPRINGER, '29 KATHERINE WILES, '29

Ruth Simpson, '30 Mary Snapp, '30 Margaret Spikes, '30 Jane Turner, '30 Lois Vanderburg, '30 Bryce Leigh, '30 Burford Lipsey, '30 Geniva Wiley, '30 ZETA TAU ALPHA



 $\begin{array}{c} \text{Mrs. Mary H. McCarthy} \\ \textit{Chaperon} \end{array}$



Top row: Fly, Oakley, Nichols (Manager), Palmer, Woodcock, Bates, Mount Second row: Annen, Bryant, Caldwell, Atwood, Clark, Helbron, Ingram, Demby Third row: McMillan, Wilkins, Means, Mallory, Lide, Harrell, Cotton Fourth row: Burke, Wright, Edens, Wilkinson, Hardin, Wallace, Holt

Founded at Virginia State Normal, 1898 Epsilon Chapter Established at Arkansas, 1903

Colors—Turquoise Blue and Steel Gray

Flower-White Violet

Zeta Tau Alpha





ACTIVE MEMBERS

Lucille Bates, '27 Lucia Fly, '27 Florence Mount, '27 Helen Oakley, '27 Aileen Palmer, '27 Irene Ward, '27 Ardeth Annen, '28

JENNY BELL BRYAN, '30 MILDRED BURKE, '30 FLORENCE COTTON, '30 KATHRYN DEMBY, '30 Margaret Atwood, '28 Evelyn Caldwell, '28 Louise Edens, '28 Sarah Means, '28 Blanche Woodcock, '28 Enid Clark, '29 Lois Hardin, '29

Pledges

ELIZABETH HARRELL, '30 MARGUERITE HELBRON, '30 MARGARET INGRAM, '30 Genevieve Holt, '29 Hazel McMillan, '29 Grace Nichols, '29 Margaret Thompson, '29 Elizabeth Wilkins, '29 Vera Wilkinson, '29 Gladys Wright, '29

Martha Louise Lide, '30 Eleanor Mallory, '30 Martha Lou Robbins, '30 Dorothy Wallace, '30 PI BETA PHI



Mrs. W. E. McLeod *Chaperon*



Top row—Jewell, Johnson, Anders (President), Dallas, Marshall, Bossemeyer Second row—Harper, Birdsong, Jackson, Miller, Parker, Sherrod, McLeod Third row—Reichardt, Jones, Metcalf, Owens, Crittendon, Crow, Clark, Ellison Fourth row—Schaffner, Kelly, Sater, Watson, Reese, Moore, Cleaver, Rogers Fifth row—Bates, Wilkerson, Earle, Barrett, Walker, Falls, Galbraith, Hale

Founded at Monmouth College, 1867 Alpha Chapter Established at Arkansas, 1909

Colors—Wine and Silver Blue

Flower-Red Carnation

Pi Beta Phi





ACTIVE MEMBERS

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MARJORIE JONES, '28
NELL WALLACE KELLY, '28
ROBERTA LYON, '28
MATTALOU MARSHALL, '28
EFFIE EILEEN METCALF, '28
ADABELLE MILLER, '28
LARITA SCOGGIN, '28
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VERNA BATES, '29
REBA CLARK, '29
RHEA CROW, '29

Pledges
Jasper Galbraith, '30
Ruth Hale, '30
Martha Hathcock, '30

Josephine Ellison, '29 Florence Falls, '29 Martha Harper, '29 Sue Lyon, '29 Elizabeth McLeod, '29 Martha Moore, '29 Darlene Owens, '29 Thelma Parker, '29 Katherine Reese, '29 Louise Reichardt, '29 Ruth Sater, '29 Leone Walker, '29

Pauline Rogers, '30 Franchelle Watson, '30 Martha Lee Wilkerson, '30 DELTA DELTA DELTA



Mrs. C. W. Winkleman
Chaperon



Top row—Orton, Purifoy (President), Wood, Wells, Blanshard
Second row—Winburne, Nichols, Keith, Lewis, Duggans, Manners, Knight
Third row—Watson, Baker, Stone, Wyatt, Wagnor, Stafford, Mullin
Fourth row—Alley, Hinson, Estes, Seawell, Tatum, Matlock, Falls

Founded at Boston University, 1888

Delta Iota Chapter established at Arkansas, 1913

Colors—Silver, Gold, and Blue Flower—Pansy

Delta Delta Delta





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ESTELLE ESTES, '30

Mary Jim Higgs, '28 Angie Madge Keith, '28 Jane Knight, '28 Emily Matlock, '28 Ella Mullin, '28 Mildred Wagnor, '28 Cortez Alley, '29 Helen Baker, '29 Louise Bale, '29

Pledges

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SARAH TATUM, '30

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PHI MU



Mrs. N. E. Asher Chaperon



Top row—Clemmer, Griffith, M. McGehee (President), Palmer, Woodruff, Daugherty Second row—Tuohey, J. McGehee, Guinn, Kirkpatrick, Morrison, Pittman Third row—Cahoon, Hatfield, Murphy, Carkuff, Heverly, Payne Fourth row—McConnell, Appling, Shofner, Bronson, Gordon, Sutherland

Founded at Wesleyan College, 1852 Alpha Beta Chapter established at Arkansas, 1923

Colors-Rose and White

Flower-Enchantress Carnation

Phi Mu





ACTIVE MEMBERS

Nina Box, '27 Frankie Kirkpatrick, '27 Virginia Palmer, '27 Leda Mae Woodruff, '27 Iva Mae Clemmer, '28

EVELYN APPLING, '30 MARGARET BRONSON, '30 Blanche Daugherty, '28 Malissa Griffith, '28 Minnie McGehee, '28 Roma Morrison, '28 Irene Pittman. '28 Rosemary Tuohey, '28

Pledges

Eva Sue Payne, '30 Mary Hatfield, '30 Elizabeth McGehee, '30 RACHEL GORDON, '29 HELEN GUINN, '29 DORIS HEVERLY, '29 MARCILLE MURPHY, '29 ALEETA SUTHERLAND, '29

Mary Louise Shofner, '30 Geraldine McConnell, '30

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA



Mrs. Dalton
Chaperon



Top row—Walker, M. Cummings, Holder (President), Blackshare, Jessie Fitzjarrell Second row—Jeanette Fitzjarrell, Thomas, Kirby, Buerkle, Bratton, Ries, D. Cummings, Third row—Jones, Burrell, Christian, Curtis, Peel, Ray, Hirschi Fourth row—Fitzpatrick, Schilling, Ruth Fitzjarrell, Southall, Elders, Smith, Watson

Founded at Monmouth College, 1870 Gamma Nu Chapter established at Arkansas, 1925

Colors-Light and Dark Blue

Flower-Fleur-de-Lis

Kappa Kappa Gamma





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KATHRYN BOYD, '30 LUCILLE RAY, '30 Mary Thomas, '27 Erline Blackshare, '28 Marie Buerkle, '28 Elizabeth Burrell, '28 Marjorie Christian, '28 Muth Fitzjarrell, '28 Dorothy Cumings, '28 Lillian Hirschi, '28

Pledges
Mary Peel, '30

BETTY JONES, '28 MINETTE RIES, '28 MADGE CURTIS, '29 DORIS ELDERS, '29 NINA FITZPATRICK, '29 JENNIE MARGARET SMITH, '29 HELEN SOUTHALL, '29

Mary Schilling, '30 Marion Watson, '30

DELTA BETA



Hortense Tomlinson

President



Top row—Wales, Irby, Tomlinson (President), Frazier, Lamb Second row—G. Blakeman, Lescher, Kelly, Hale, Wiseman, M. Blakeburn Third row—Muse, Wilhelm, Perry, Hudson, Box, Whitty

Established at Arkansas, 1925

Colors-Peach and Orchid

Flower—Sunburst Rose

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Pledges

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Lucille Muse, '30

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ELEANOR PURIFOY

FERN WATSON

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Kappa Kappa Gamma BETTY JONES

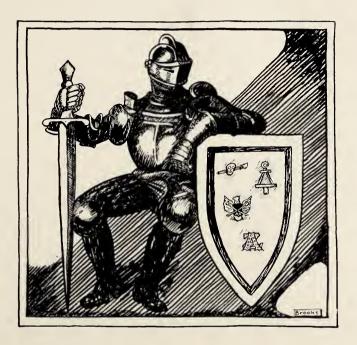
HAZEL HOLDER

HORTENSE TOMLINSON

HELEN FRASIER



Top row-McGehee, Griffith, Hopkins Second row—Tomlinson, Purifoy, Harding, Anders, Jones Third row—Annen, Watson, Frasier, Holder, Marshall



HONORARY ~~

Scabbard and Blade



Honorary Military Fraternity Founded at University of Wisconsin, 1905 B Company, Second Regiment, at University of Arkansas

MEMBERS

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THE members of Scabbard and Blade, National Honorary Military Fraternity, are selected from the junior and senior student officers. Although any of these officers are eligible for membership, further qualifications are personal character and leadership in school activities as well as in military affairs.



Top row: Kinman, Lane, Scott, Mullett, Beuret, Greathouse Second row: Branch, Greer, Wilson, Jernigan, Anderson

Third row: Henbest, Dhonau, Marks, Peters, Muse, Mountcastle Fourth row: Moore, Hutcheson, Clemmer, Crawford, McAllister

Skull and Torch



Honorary Academic Scholarship Fraternity Founded at the University of Arkansas, 1915

MEMBERS

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A. D. CAMPBELL
M. F. SHOWALTER
JNA H. KNERR
W. A. FALCONER
C. C. FICHTNER

ELSIE MARIE PLAPP

EMBERSHIP in Skull and Torch is the highest scholastic honor conferred upon students at the University of Arkansas. A grade point of 4.25 for four years is a prerequisite for membership.



Top row—Boggs, St. Clair, Poe Second row—Moore, Dunn, Brasfield, Mount

Tau Beta Pi



Honorary Engineering Fraternity Founded at Lehigh University, 1885 Arkansas Alpha Chapter established at Arkansas, 1914

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THE fraternity recognizes that high scholarship alone does not mark a man destined to be a leader in his profession. But when scholarship accompanied by those graces of character, personality and ability, which distinguishes a cultured man, there is a distinction which is recognized by a bid to Tau Beta Pi.



Top row—Gladson, Stelzner, Jernigan, Walsh, Earle Bottom row—Spitzberg, Byrd, McRaven, Dunn, Ripley, Stough

Alpha Zeta



Honorary Agricultural Fraternity Founded at Ohio State University, 1897 Arkansas Chapter established at Arkansas, 1917

MEMBERS

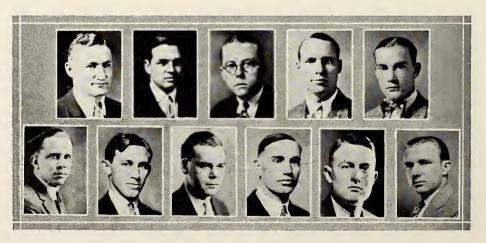
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LPHA ZETA was founded for the purpose of promoting the study of scientific agriculture and spreading throughout the agricultural sections of the country the scientific knowledge gained from investigation. Its fraternal bonds also link together the men interested in such agricultural programs, so that new friendships and associations will result wherever such a group may gather.



Top row—Franks, Mountcastle, Maddon, Haskew, Whiting Second row—Dupree, Taylor, Sullivant, Tilmon, Sager, Pfeifer

Kappa Delta Pi



National Honorary Educational Fraternity Founded at University of Illinois, 1911 Alpha Beta Chapter established at Arkansas, 1924

MEMBERS

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APPA DELTA PI maintains the highest educational ideals and fosters fellowship, scholarship and achievement in educational work. It holds the same place in the educational world that high honor societies do in the arts and science field.



Top row—Hotz, Howard, Jewell, M. Jewell, Bunker, Babcock Second row—Franks, Tucker, St. Clair, Wilson, Halwe, Mount

Lambda Tau



National Honorary English Society Founded at Miami University, Oxford, Ohio Beta Chapter established at Arkansas, 1923

MEMBERS

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THE aim of this organization is to create and foster a greater interest in literary activity by associating together girls who are definitely interested in literary work and, by giving recognition to girls who have shown some ability, to encourage future literary endeavor.



Top row—Jewell, Bossemeyer, Mount Second row—Brasfield, Scott, Tucker, Munsey, Kirby

Delta Psi



Professional Engineering Fraternity Founded at University of Arkansas, 1918

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ROBERT CLARK
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JOE ACKER
HENRY SCHNEIDER

JOHN MARSHALL SMITH

DELTA PSI was founded as a professional engineering fraternity with the purpose of promoting the highest interests of the University, and of the College of Engineering in particular.



Top row—Jernigan, Walsh, Wilson, Byrd, McGehee, McCain Second row—Smith, Clark, Marks, Stough, Earle Third row—Spitzberg, Huckaby, McRaven, Acker, Stokes, Peters

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Sigma Alpha Iota



National Honorary Music Fraternity Founded at University of Michigan, 1903 Arkansas Chapter established, 1925

MEMBERS

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ELIZABETH CARMEN, Vice-President
ELIZABETH BURRELL, Secretary
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VELMA McConnell

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MARY McGILL DAVIS

THE purpose of Sigma Alpha Iota is to form bodies of representative women who shall by their influence and musical interest uphold the highest ideals of a musical education, to raise the standards of productive musical work among the women students of colleges, conservatories and universities, to further the development of music in America, and to promote and dignify the musical profession.



Top row—Coffey, Carmen, Burrell, Carlisle, Blakeburn Second row—McConnell, Wood, Hathcock, Bates, Ash

Tau Kappa Alpha



Honorary Oratorical and Debating Fraternity Founded at Indianapolis, 1908 Arkansas Chapter established, 1913

MEMBERS

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TAU KAPPA ALPHA, National Honorary Debating Fraternity, has fifty-four chapters, one of which was established at Arkansas in 1913. The highest ideals of public speaking are fostered by the organization, honoring those who have distinguished themselves in intercollegiate debates, or in oratorical work, and membership is limited to those who have participated in one or more intercollegiate debates.



Top row—Waterman, Jordan, Jewell, Howard, Jones, White Second row—Ainsworth, Rose, McArthur, Glover, Little, Varner, Davis

Pi Kappa



Women's Honorary Journalistic Fraternity Founded at the University of Arkansas, 1917

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JIMMIE PORTER

Honorary Faculty Member
Mrs. Zillah Cross Peel.

PI KAPPA, Women's Honorary Journalistic organization, founded at the University of Arkansas in 1917, serves to stimulate interest in a subject that is comparatively new to women. Requirements for membership are: Interest in journalism, originality, and consistent and efficient work on University publications.



Tos row—Watson, Burrell, Drake, Smith, Elders, Stafford, Beard Second row—Gilstrap, Gold, Stephens, Johnson, Crutcher, Hodges, Fly

Phi Mu Alpha



National Honorary Musical Fraternity

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DR. VIRGIL JONES
DEAN J. C. JORDAN
W. S. GREGSON



Top row—Burnett, Wall, Brown, Coon Second row—Cox, Coleman, Hambric, Warriner, Woods, Sailor Third row—Clark, Van Sant, Caldwell, Daniel, Boal, Warner

Phi Alpha Theta



National Honorary Historical Fraternity Founded at the University of Arkansas, 1921 Alpha Chapter

MEMBERS

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RUTH BOGGS, Secretary-Treasurer
ERLINE BLACKSHARE
GRACE BLOOD
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MARY VIRGINIA VINCENHELLER

Member in Faculty
D. Y. THOMAS

PHI ALPHA THETA was founded at the University of Arkansas in 1921 through the efforts of the members of the history department instructional staff, Dr. Thomas and Dr. Cleven. Election to membership comes as the recognition of achievement in the field of history. Its purpose is to promote high scholarship, interest, and achievement in the field of historical research. It seeks to stimulate research in and diffusion of historical information through a fraternal relationship.



Top row—Vincenheller, Boggs, St. Clair, Mount, Poe Second row—Pratt, Blackshare, Hultsman, Thomas, Marshall

Kappa Kappa Psi



National Honorary Musical Fraternity Founded at Oklahoma A. & M. College, 1919 Lambda Chapter Established at Arkansas, 1924

MEMBERS

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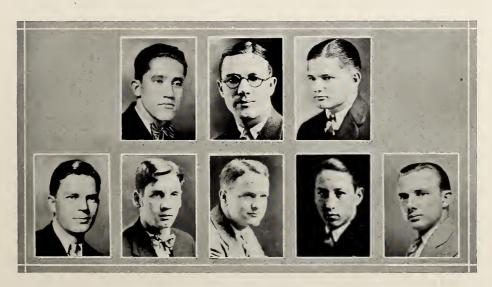
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APPA KAPPA PSI, the only national fraternity for band members, was formed to fill the need for an organization which would show a stronger and more unified band. Its purpose is to discover and promote the best there is in the leadership of the individuals as well as of the different groups.

The cardinal requirements for membership in Kappa Kappa Psi are: Musical ability, personality, and scholastic standing. Only those who have met careful investigation are eligible to the organization.



Top row—Warriner, Wall, Coon
Bottom row—Wiltshire, McConnell, Cox, Woods, Pfeifer

Gamma Chi



Professional Chemical Fraternity Founded at the University of Arkansas, 1918

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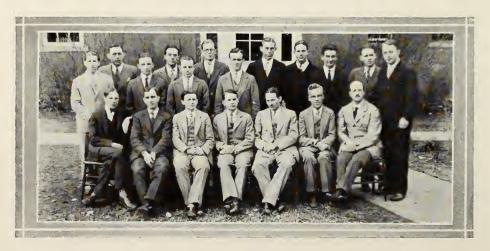
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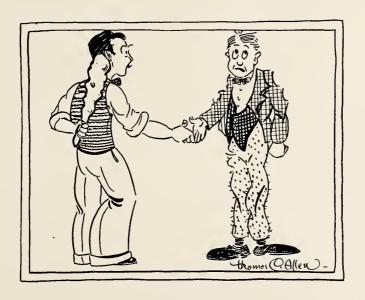
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Hugh Boggs

AMMA CHI, Local Chemical Fraternity, was organized in 1918 by a group of students and faculty members of the Chemistry Department for the purpose of promoting interest and good scholarship in the science of chemistry at the University. Since the time of its organization this fraternity has been quite instrumental in popularizing the science of chemistry among the students of the school and, at the same time, creating a feeling of brotherhood amongst its members.





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THE Arkansas Boosters' Club, made up of representatives from all the campus groups, is the University men's pep squad. While its most notable service to the Alma Mater is the promotion of student support and interest in athletics, it can be depended upon to sponsor any movement which will aid in the advancement of the University.



Top row—Wilson, Dalton, Byrd, Henbest
Second row—Clark, Moore, Ferguson, Brown, McGehee, Anderson
Third row—John Cox, Brewer, Johnson, Dunlap, James Cox
Fourth row—Dixon, Holt, Spitzberg, Burlingame, Frierson, Kitchens
Fifth row—Hayes, Bottorff, Gresham, Ewell Taylor, Murphy
Sixth row—Huckaby, Wall, Harkey, Arnold, Crawford, Leo Taylor

Home Economics Club

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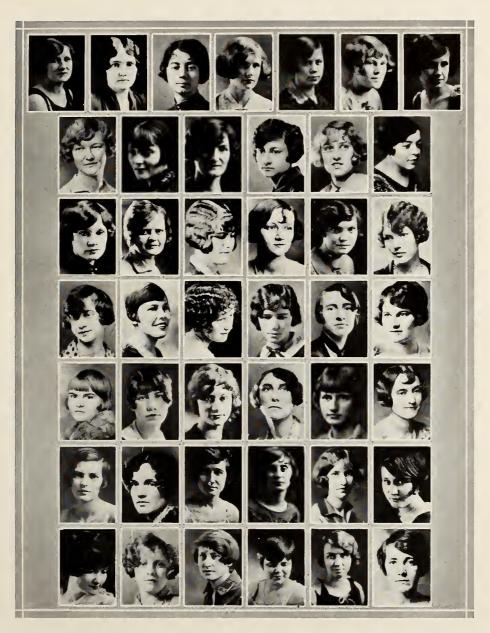
Doris Whittington

MEMBERS IN FACULTY

HELEN GOODSPED

Emma Johnson

THE Home Ec Club requires no more of its members than that they be registered in the home economics department. Its purpose is to promote high standards and ideals in home economics, as well as to create a basis for wholesome social development. The Girls' Practice Home, operated by students in the home economics department, is a practical laboratory in which this purpose may be worked out.



Top row—Cummings, Gattis, Bates, Ash, Austin, Berry, Birdsong Second row—Bailey, Bickerstaff, Baxter, Carlisle, Claypool, Craig Third row—Coleman, Christian, Drake, Earle, Fisher, Green Fourth row—Gray, Gore, Gallaher, Hodhes, Hawk, Heverly Fifth row—Haigh, Jabine, Johnson, Morgan, H. Pearce, R. Pearce Sixth row—Palmer, Snapp, Sharp, Stringfield, Stephens, Scott Seventh row—Tomlinson, Williams, Weinberg, Whittington, Wilson, White

Agri Club

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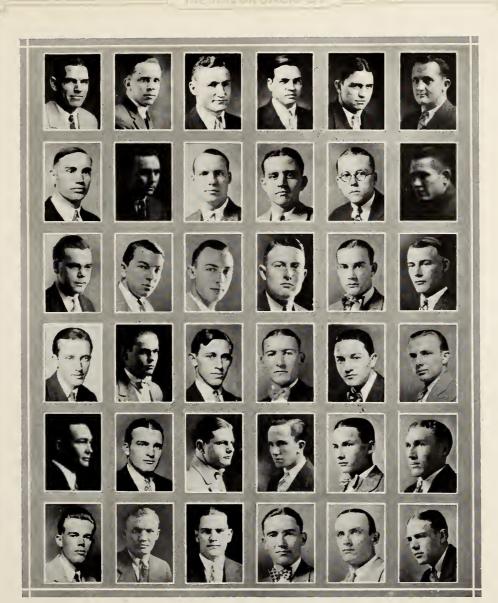
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GARY NELSON
Ivan Gilmore
GROVER KINCAID
Dee Eoff
Allen Dowell
E. A. Ownby
ROBERT WILLIAMS
Paul Crider
Joe Walker
WALTER MOUNTCASTLE
SEIDELL BINGHAM
Erwin Baber

OREN MELTON EWELL TAYLOR EVERETT SUGG CLARENCE SUGG Ora Leonard WILLIAM WEEKS THOMAS LODEN Frank Bunch LACT McCullough Frank Pfeifer James Maddox LLOYD DHONAU WINSTON NEELY LEVERT HASKEW PHILLIP MCRAE JOHN BAGBY James Cowger EUSEL COLEMAN WILLIAM McClung CLYDE GREER L. J. Bryson CLYDE BENBROCK

THE Agri Club is an organization of men students in the College of Agriculture, the only qualification for membership being enrollment in the Agri College and attendance at the meetings of the club. It serves as a basis for co-operation among the students and as a means of mutual education. Programs are prepared for the meetings with a view to allowing students to discuss agricultural subjects before the group. General discussions are encouraged and every man has an opportunity to express his own opinion. The Agri Club is also a place where student affairs can be freely discussed.



Top row: Scott, Dupree, Franks, Mountcastle, Dhonau, McGill Second row: Tilmon, Baber, Haskew, Greer, Maddox, Coleman Third row: Sullivant, Brabec, Metzler, Sager, Whiting, McBride Fourth row: Benbrook, W. Sugg, P. Taylor, Kincaid, Anderson, Pfeifer

Fifth row: McCrary, Adams, C. Sugg, Ellis, Free, Nelson

Sixth row: Walker, Cowan, Melton, Gilmore, E. Taylor, Graves

A. I. E. E. and A. S. M. E.

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N ORDER to increase interest and encourage attendance, the local branches of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers and the American Society of Mechanical Engineers have combined their forces. Since the time of combination, both have progressed, and more varied programs have been made possible. The aim is the same for both organizations: To keep the student well informed on the developments in these branches of engineering, and to enable him to feel at ease when addressing an audience.



Top row: Rucker, Reynolds, Mann, Walsh

Second row: Edwards, McRaven, Byrd, Reigler, Ripley, Peters
Third row: Winters, Hardgrave, Bevill, Dunn, Rebsamen, Hutcheson
Fourth row: McCoy, Spitzberg, Ray, Claybaugh, Leimer, Wright
Fifth row: Harrington, Pond, Johns, Acker, Cecil, Jackson

A. S. C. E.

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Регнам МсСенее	Edward Burton
Gerald Stough	WILLIAM BOULWARE
Morris Mason	ROBERT JACOBS
BERLIN WILSON	A. C. Gelling
C. O. Bennett	Dana T. Merrick
Otis Jernigan	Otis Johnson
CHARLES RUCKMAN	Jim Stephens
THOMAS HUCKABY	W. C. VAN METER
Leroy Head	George Gresham
Johnnie Richardson	Culbert Nichols
Walker Haigh	Morris Brooks
Horace Kregel	Robert Osborne
MAX WILLIAMS	FRED LEE

MEMBERS IN FACULTY

G. P. STOCKER W. R. SPENCER S. G. THOMPSON

THERE are seventy-eight student chapters of the A. S. C. E. located in the principal universities in the United States whose purpose is to stimulate an interest in the under-graduate engineer for those things which advance the engineering profession. This society which is one of the most democratic does not limit its members to the civil engineering profession alone, but admits whosoever may possess the qualifications for membership. The roll of the American Society of Civil Engineers is recruited from the deserving ones of Military, Mining, Mechanical, Electrical, Architectural, and Naval Engineering.



Top row: RUCKMAN, HUCKABY, STOUGH, McGEHEE

Second row: Marks, Jernigan, Wilson, Richardson, Jacobs, McCain Third row: Smith, Kregel, Williams, Head, Mason, Lee Fourth row: Brooks, Osborne, Burton, Merick, Gresham, Stephens

Delta Phi Alpha

OFFICERS

IRVIN GLASGOW									President
VERNON TULLER								Vic	e-President
Joe Boydston							Secr	etary	-Treasurer

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W. O. Arnold	Mace Harkey
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Donald Buffington	Delmos Kitchen
Lawrence Clark	HENRY KIRBY
George Cohn	Tom Pickel
Elmer Davis	LEX PENIX
James Hodges	DEAN SALLEE
H. J. HOLLOMAN	A. B. TATE
Worth Horton	RAY WILLIAMS

ELTA PHI ALPHA was formed in 1919 by the pre-medic students of the University of Arkansas. Its aim is to promote an interest in scientific work. Addresses by men outside the club and discussions open to all its members constitute the program at its bi-weekly meetings. Through these meetings an interest in medical studies as well as a fraternal spirit is imbibed into its members.



Top row—Glasgow, Tate, Holloman, Arnold Second row—Cohn, Brown, Harkey, Ivy, Penix Third row—Williams, Buffington, Sallee, Clark, Horton

Zoology Club

OFFICERS

George Daniel .										. President
L. D. Berryman									V	ice-President
Dorothy Walker										. Secretary
Mace Harkey										Treasurer

MEMBERS

Bryan Parks	RUBY LESLIE
AVERELL REYNOLDS	Hugh O'Keefe
MAE SPRADLING	Gaston Bell
Duel T. Brown	HENRY THIBAULT
Irvin Glasgow	Lex Penix
Charles Goodwin	William Barnum
Vera Lescher	Hugh Estes

Myrle Woods

FACULTY MEMBERS

S. C. DELLINGER D. Y. HOLCOMB HARRY E. LOW

THE Zoology Club as it is familiarly known, was organized in order that the students in the department might have a better chance to become acquainted with the work going on in the field of zoology. It is hoped that this knowledge will encourage the members to continue their studies along these lines and possibly contribute something to the science. While many of the members are at the present time contemplating entering the medical profession there are a goodly number who intend to continue with professional zoology.

THE RADORBACK-25



Top row—Daniel, Berryman, Walker, Harkey, Bell Second row—Brown, Glasgow, Lescher, Spradling, Woods Third row—Goodwin, Estes, Reynolds, Thibault, Penix



W. S. GREGSON

Young Men's Christian Association

THE aim of the Young Men's Christian Association at the University of Arkansas is that of the Y. M. C. A. throughout the world—to administer to the spirit, mind, and body of all students. The object of the Association is to lead men in a rational and sensible religious life, realizing the need of all men for spiritual leadership and guidance.

As the center of the religious life of the young men on the campus, its efficiency as a moral force can best be judged from the various fields of campus activity through which it endeavors to benefit the personal life of every undergraduate and to uplift by associative efforts the standards of the entire student body. Not only amongst the latter, but also in the local community and rural districts the Y. M. C. A. has become a vital agency of benefit.

Purposes of the Y. M. C. A.

To lead men to faith in Jesus Christ.

To lead followers of Jesus Christ to become active church members.

To promote faith, prayer and Bible study.

To help men in the choice of a life work.

To promote a spiritual and brotherly atmosphere on the campus which will predominate in social life, athletics, and all college activities.



Top row—Cunningham, Hale, Henbest Second row—Brumfield, Shirey, Caldwell, White, Coon

OFFICERS

EARL CUNNINGHAM							President
JOHN McNutt						Vic	e-President
Ross Henbest .							Secretary
CLAUDE COON .							Treasurer

CABINET

ROY WHITE		Social Chairman
ALTON SHIRLEY .		Literature Chairman
RALPH FOLEY .		. Community Work Chairman
ARTHUR HALE		Program Chairman
DAVID BRIDGEFORTH		Program Chairman
GOLDEN MCKINLEY		. Community Work Chairman
ARTHUR CALDWELL		Music Chairman
WAYNE HENBEST .		. Membership Chairman
HIRAM FORD .		Church Connections Chairman
WILLIAM BRUMFIELD		Church Connections Chairman

Young Women's Christian Association



FERN BABCOCK

"WE UNITE in our determination to live unreservedly Jesus' Law of Love in every relationship, and so to know God."

Acting with this objective, the Y. W. C. A. has worked together this year as a large fellowship, rather than as a small executive group. This idealism has manifested itself in a number of practical forms. Orientation Week, the Y. W. C. A. entertained the Freshmen with several parties and re-Soon after the opening of school, ceptions. the Y. W. headquarters were moved from the basement of University to the second floor of the same building, into a room whose appointments suggest the symbolic coloring of the Triangle. In this room are carried on discussions, conferences, cabinet meetings, and the weekly teas.

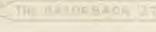
The various interest groups, made up of all the membership, include Worship, Drama, Industry, World Fellowship, Bible Study, and Freshman Commission. These groups meet bi-weekly for discussions and further reaching problems. Finances and meetings are in charge of small committees.

The National Student Conference, at Milwaukee, at which the Arkansas Y. W. C. A. was represented by seven delegates, served as a stimulus toward a deeper realization of the meaning of the objective. A large delegation of our members is planning to attend the first joint meeting of the Y. M.-Y. W. C. A. of the Southwest Region at Hollister in June.

A budget of \$1,000 was raised during the year. This money goes to support local and national projects. It is raised by student and faculty pledges, and by such activities as Stunt Night and May fetes. A Japanese bazaar held just before Christmas was unusually effective.

The membership gets together once a week at Vespers, which consists of music, discussion of current problems, and addresses by professors and other friends. Social Service work is carried out by a Sunday School at Rose Hill, and by work among the poor at the County Home.

There are other enterprises, too, among the most interesting of which are the Choral Club, the Employment Bureau, and the many house parties in the country. In this way, the members share together the responsibilities as well as he privileges of membership in the Young Women's Christian Association.





CABINET OFFICERS

MILDRED WILSON								. President
Betty Askew .							V	ice-President
EDNA STEPHENS .								. Secretary
Ruth Boggs .								Treasurer

MEMBERS

Frances Alexander	HELEN FREYSCHLAG
Martha Alexander	Marguerite Gilstrap
Lucille Bates	Esther Kelley
Marion Bossemeyer	Angie Madge Keith
MILDRED CUMMINGS	Martha Moore
Frances Crutcher	Katherine Robbins
Doris Drake	ELEANOR SHUMAKER
Ruth Fitzjarrell	Aleeta Sutherland
Veva Lou Fisher	Емма Scott

MISS FERN BABCOCK General Secretary

Glee Club Tour



HARRY E. SHULTZ
Director

DESPITE the fact that three towns were not visited because of unusual flood conditions, thus shortening the trip, the 1927 tour of the University Men's Glee Club was a great success.

Leaving Fayetteville April 17, the boys awoke the next morning at Walnut Ridge, the first town on the list. After spending the day in this delightful little city the Club sang to a packed house and the program went over fine. The "Fancy Footwork" of our well known artist, Bo Green, was a feature of the program and Bo was forced to do two encores. Proceeding from Walnut Ridge the next morning, the Club arrived in Osceola without mishap. After singing there Tuesday night, most of the boys were anxious to remain in this hospitable little river town with such a number of pretty girls, but Director Shultz

ruled "Business Before Pleasure." Accordingly the Club continued on to Memphis. Here it was learned that it would be impossible to visit Clarendon, Stuttgart and Marianna because of high water. This was a cause of much sorrow on the part of the members of the Club.

Catching the only train from Memphis to the Southwest, the Gleemen went on to Brinkley, the only remaining town on the itinerary. With Wednesday night off, the Club sang at the Brinkley High School Auditorium Thursday afternoon, a breakdown in the lighting system making it impossible to sing at night. Following the program, the Cotton Belt Quartet, nationally known singers over the radio, who had been marooned in Brinkley, sang a few numbers for the audience. Everyone thoroughly enjoyed the stay in Brinkley and were genuinely sorry to be forced to leave for school. After riding a day coach, crowded with flood refugees, for twenty-four hours, the Clubarrived in Fayetteville Friday afternoon and the Ozark hills were a welcome sight after having seen so much water.



TO NORBBOTAL ST

PERSONNEL

HARRY E. SHULTZ								Conductor
HEARTSILL BASHAM							F	l ccompanist

First Tenor

RICHARD COOK	CHARLES TREADWAY
WILLIAM McClung	CHARLES OAKES

Second Tenor

GOODMAN BRANCH	Beaufort Green
WORTH BURLINGAME	JAMES KAYS
CLAUDE COON	GUY LACY

First Bass

Max Brown	FOUNT EARLE
LEON CATLETT	H. J. HOLLOMAN
QUINTON COLEMAN	Douglas Llein

Second Bass

RICHARD BROACH	THEODORE KIME
A. B. Caldwell	SAM SAILOR
LEFFEL GENTRY	WILLIS MARTIN

ITINERARY

Left Favetteville—April 17	Brinkley—April 21
Walnut Ridge—April 18	Clarendon—April 22
Osceola—April 19	Stuggart—April 23
Marianna—April 20	Fayetteville— April 25
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The University Orchestra



Laurence Powell

Director

DHE University Orchestra of 1926-1927 boasts of as many as thirty-five musicians; in fact it can be said with truth that it is no less than a symphony orchestra. A concert was given in the University Auditorium on December 10 which attracted a large audience who came to hear what is believed to have been the first symphony concert ever given in Fayetteville by resident musicians. The program included Schubert's "Unfinished Symphony." The Orchestra gave two concerts during the academic year and gave Beethoven's Second Symphony at its spring concert in celebration of the Centenary of Beethoven's death.

It is not the policy of the Orchestra to concentrate solely on giving concerts, but rather to exist for the pleasure of each player;

to exist rather as a Club which meets weekly for the enjoyment that is to be had from playing the music of the masters. Membership is open, without subscription, to any University student who is sufficiently capable on any orchestral instrument; any resident of Fayetteville is also eligible. The present personnel comprises six faculty members, seventeen university students, seven high school students and five residents of Fayetteville.

The conductor, Mr. Laurence Powell, is Professor of Theory and Public School Music in the University. He is a British composer and has many times conducted English Symphony Orchestras in his own works.

It is hoped that the University Orchestra will at some future date make a tour of the State.



PERSONNEL

First Violins

Dr. B. Sure Miss Janet Woodley Miss Bertha Eisen Mrs. H. C. Pepper Mr. Leo Shinn Mr. Laurence Hawkins Miss Meyers Miss Adrienne Burton

Miss Fanny Yater

Second Violins

MISS VERA WHELAN MR. CLARK WHELAN MISS CLELA HURST MR. HARRY HURST Miss Josephine Barrett Mr. J. Duckworth Miss Marie Thweatt Mrs. G. P. Stocker

Miss Marinoni

Violas

Mrs. Laurence Powell

Mr. W. H. Woodley

MISS MARIE SANFORD

Cellos Mrs. W. H. Woodley

Bass Viol

Dr. Dwight M. Moore

Flute

Mr. R. Morris Brooks

Clarinet

Mr. Guy French

Trumpets

MR. DANIEL JAMISON

Mr. J. Kane Trombone

Mr. Victor Portman

Saxophones

Mr. B. R. Holbrooke Mr. Joe Walker

Mr. R. Kane

Mr. D. C. GARRETT

MISS ELIZABETH BURRELL

Piano Miss Marguerite Keller



Top row—Moore, Jordan, Wilson, Poe Second row—Cole, Glover, Scott, Jernigan, Griffee Third row—Clark, Byrd, Jackson, Shuford, McCain

Marble Arch

MEMBERS

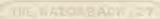
Dr. J. C. Jordan

ARL V. MOORE LESTER McCain OTIS JERNIGAN SHELBURNE GLOVER CECIL SHUFORD HERBERT JACKSON

DONALD POE BERLIN WILSON PORTER BYRD BRAD SCOTT GEORGE COLE JOHN GRIFFEE

R. H. CLARK

ARBLE ARCH, free-speech society, whose membership is restricted to men, has become rather an honorary institution on the University campus. Its aim is the encouragement of individual thought on interesting problems with as wide a scope as is possible and its members are chosen for their interest in and knowledge of such matters. Monthly meetings are held, at which addresses are made by men outside the club, and open discussions are encouraged. Marble Arch enjoys the distinction of being the only organization on the campus with no officers and no dues.





Top row—Ferguson, Jewell, Hays, Anders, Marshall Second row—Tomlinson, Holt, Fly, Cox, Dunlap Third row—Winburne, Blackshare, John Cox, Hambric, White Fourth row—Goodwin, Burlingame, Hardin, Stafford, Ellison

Blackfriars

OFFICERS

MEMBERS

HARRY SIMS
JACK HOLT
WILLIAM SESSIONS
THOMAS WARNER
BETTY LEE WINBURNE
JOSEPHINE ELLISON
MARION STAFFORD
GUY LACY
BEAUFORT GREEN
WARD DUNLAP
JOHNNY COX

GENE HAMBRIC
HORTENSE TOMLINSON
MARGARET JEWELL
MATTALOU MARSHALL
ROSE WHITE
JAMES COX
CHARLES GOODWIN
WORTH BURLINGAME
LOIS HARDIN
LUCIA FLY
JANE KIGHT

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Geology Club

OFFICERS

J. D. Edsell .				٠,					President
Brad Walker								Vic	e-President
Eugene Brewste	R						Secr	etary	-Treasurer

MEMBERS

Arthur Caldwell	L. C. KIRBY
J. D. Edsell	WILLIAM MAGNES
Eugene Brewster	Dillon McGuire
Ralph Hazlip	Bryan Parks
Dwight Hawk	Louis Perril
Ross Henbest	Walker Pittman

BRAD WALKER

Faculty Members

A. W. GILES

V. C. Tansey

S. C. Dellinger

THE Branner Geology Club was organized to bring together in a social way the students and instructors to discuss informally the various problems and developments in the geological field. It strives also to interest the student body at large in geology and its relation to the other sciences and to the welfare of the country. An active interest in the work of the department is the principal requirement for membership.



GLOVER

JONES

Shuford

ISBELL

Writers' Club

MEMBERS

MADDEN JONES, President CECIL J. MCHALE, Sponsor SHELBURNE GLOVER

JIM ISBELL CECIL SHUFORD MAXWELL WHITAKER

CLUB founded by Grant McColley, composed of not more than ten members who meet weekly to read and criticize original stories, essays, narratives, and poetry which they have written. In order that the greatest possible individuality and originality may be secured the members choose their own subjects, developing them in their own way. Membership is restricted to juniors and seniors in the College of Arts and Sciences who have revealed special proficiency in scheduled English courses, or in college journalism.



Top row—Howard, Jewell, Fitzjarrell Second row—Annen, Askew, Sullivan, Marshall, Alexander

Psi Chi

OFFICERS

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Ruth Fitzjarrell .								Vic	e-President
VIRGIE MARIE HOWARD									Secretary
Frances Alexander									Treasurer

MEMBERS

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Betty Askew
GRACE BLOOD
Alma Ellis

CLARA B. KENNON MATTALOU MARSHALL ROY SULLIVAN ROSEMARY TUOHEY

Members in Faculty

A. R. STONE

E. C. DEPUTY

THE purpose of Psi Chi is to give to students, who are interested in the field of psychology, an opportunity to consider together some of the outstanding problems in that field. Membership in Psi Chi is based upon attainment in psychology as evidenced by scholarship and number of courses pursued.



Top row—Curtis, Holt, Beloate, McCoy, Milwee Second row—Henley, Carvin, Owens, Parker, Poe, Mixon

Phi Alpha Delta

OFFICERS

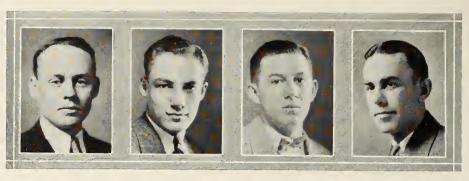
Jack Holt .							President
BEN C. HENLEY							. Vice-President
JOE W. McCoy							Secretary-Treasurer

MEMBERS

Donald Poe	Otho Blackburn
Donald Trumbo	BEN C. HENLEY
W. E. Beloate	Joe W. McCoy
Tom Pearson	W. B. Owens
John Parker	HAL MIXON
Jack Holt	Eric Cavenness
W. B. Curtis	O. W. GARVIN
E. C. Gathings	MINOR MILWEE

THE Sigma Lambda Upsilon Law Fraternity was founded in September of 1924, being composed of students of the University of Arkansas Law School. Its aims and purposes are manifold, the primal motive being to encourage the highest ideals of scholarship in the legal profession; to endow its members with the ethical and moral principles inherent with the practice of law; and to bind the students of this profession into a closer and more unified relationship that they may bring honor upon the profession they have chosen.

Serving the purpose that it does, the Sigma Lambda Upsilon Law Fraternity can look forward to continued success.



McRaven

JERNIGAN

Byrd

McCain

General Engineering Society

OFFICERS

ENERAL ENGINEERING Society is the Arkansas Chapter of the Association of Collegiate Engineers, which has as its aim the co-ordination and promotion of the interests of the Engineers in the University of Arkansas and the fostering of a brotherly spirit among all the students in the College of Engineering. The chief function of the organization is the promotion of the annual festivities held in honor of St. Patrick, patron saint of the Engineers, as well as to assist in all matters concerned with the actual celebration of the annual Engineers' Day.

The annual celebration this year was a success in every way, due to the loyalty and active support of practically every member of the student body. Representatives of the society were sent this year to the National Convention of the Association of Collegiate Engineers.



Top row—Ainsworth, Telford, Jett, Hinton, Gooch Second row—Clemmer, Brumfield, Ferguson, Austin, Anderson Third row—Hodges, Doty, Glover, Cox, Murphy

Commerce Club

OFFICERS

Wilbur Jett							. President
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MERRILL AINSWO	RTH						. Secretary
H. M. Telford							. Treasurer
W. P. GOOCH						Mast	er of Ceremonies

MEMBERS

MERRILL AINSWORTH	Wilbur Jett
Wade Anderson	Jack Murphy
Robert Austin	Frank McCoy
W. F. Brumfield	McLoud Sicard
James T. Cox	H. M. Telford
Emerson Doty	FRANKLIN CLEMMER
Dr. C. C. Fichtner	SHELBURNE GLOVER
W. D. Ferguson	ROBERT LOGAN
W. Р. Gоосн	MARVIN GETTLE
Walter Hinton	RICHARD HODGES



МсСенее

JEWELL

LESCHER

Woman's League

OFFICERS

Margaret Jewell								President
MINNIE MCGEHEE				. •				Secretary
VERA LESCHER .								Treasurer

THE Woman's League of the University of Arkansas had its beginning at a mass meeting of the women students held in May, 1926. At this meeting plans were sketched for a union of the women of the University, and temporary committees were appointed to care for nominations and organization. At the second meeting, held close to the end of the school year, officers were elected for 1926-27, and permanent committees were appointed.

In the fall of 1926 a drive was launched to place the League before the eyes of the student body and since that time it has had a steady growth. It has been hostess at several tea dances and entertainments held for the women students.

The purpose of the League is to promote good fellowship and cooperation among the women students and to uphold the highest standards of honor, scholarship and loyalty to the University. It includes in its membership every woman student of the University who automatically becomes a member of the League with her registration in the institution.

The Woman's League movement has spread rapidly over the universities of America, since its object is to co-operate in the regulation of all matters pertaining to the student life of women, to further the spirit of unity among them, to increase their sense of responsibility to one another, and to be a medium by which high standards may be stimulated. The local Woman's League hopes soon to officially adopt this object by becoming affiliated with the Intercollegiate Association of Women Students.



University Men's Sunday School Class

OFFICERS

Hudson Wren									President
James Bates							Seci	retar.	y-Treasurer
FOUNT EARLE								Vic	e-President
Dr. Harrison	Hale								Teacher

MEMBERS

FORREST ANNEN James Baldwin BOYD BANKS HEARTSILL BASHAM JAMES BATES WILLIAM BEARD RAYMOND BEAUCHAMP CHARLES BEAUCHAMP FRED BLANKS Allan Bost ROBERT BOWMAN Morris Brady Morris Brooks FRANK BUNCH LEON CATLETT DWIGHT CHANEY EDWARD CHEEK PAUL CHEEK GEORGE COLE John Stair GERALD STOUGH FLOYD SUTTLE HENRY THIBAULT Jack Thompson

John Duckworth FOUNT EARLE J. B. EARLE ROBERT ELLIS THOMAS FINNEY STONA FITCH JOE FLEMING CHARLES FRIERSON MARVIN GETTLE ARTHUR HALE HARRISON HALE, JR. LEROY HEAD Eddie Holder CHARLES HOLDERBAUM MELVIN INGLES NEIL INGLES LEE JONES Fred Terry Vernon Tuller EDMUND WATSON JOHN WALLACE John White Paul X. Williams

Eugene Lambert J. D. Leftwich Robert Lindsey FRANK McBride JAMES MCKENZIE GERALD MAY ARL V. MOORE Eldon Moore Donald Morrison W. B. Owens Allen Power Luther Powhatan HAROLD ROOT KENNETH SAGER HALLMAN SANDERS KENNETH SCHWEER ROBERT SLAYMAKER GUY SMITH EDGAR SPICER James Wilson John Wilson Hudson Wren PAUL WRIGHT RALPH YOHE



Vagabonds Orchestra

JOHNNIE COX, Reeds ALBE EARL DONATHAN, Reeds CHAR CHARLES VAN SANT, Trombone TONY EUGENE HAMBRIC, Piano

ALBERT WEISS, Bass CHARLES WARRINER, Banjo TONY CARRUTH, Drums

THIS Orchestra was organized at the first of the year and has enjoyed a very successful season. It has furnished music for the Cadet dances and dinner dates at the various fraternity houses.



Varsity Club

OFFICERS

Brad Scott .								President
LLOYD DHONAU							Vice-	-President
RALPH HARRISON .						Sec	retary-	Treasurer

MEMBERS

Football
GARLAND BEAVERS
HERMAN BOOZMAN
George Cole
Marvin Chipman
EUSEL COLEMAN
James Cowger
JEFF DONATHAN
LLOYD DHONAU
WILLIAM GENTRY
RALPH HARRISON
Gus Japp
RICHARD MILLER
GLEN ROSE
Sammie Rosson
Jeff Rucker
HOMER SHAW
MINOR SMITH
ALVA WINTERS
LEIGHTON McGILL
Brad Scott

MBMBBRS
Basket Ball
Houston Burk
Bryan Gregory
RALPH HAZLIP
ARTHUR HALE
Paul Kays
Tom Pickel
Glen Rose
CHARLES RUCKMAN
Harold Steele

Track James Cowger Walter Dixon Bryan Gregory Frank Hight Pelham McGehee Ted Peters Cleveland Hollabaugh

MARVIN CHIPMAN
George Cole
Jeff Donathan
RALPH HAZLIP
Horace Kregel
Robert Jacobs
Preston Muse
A. W. Porter
ARTHUR RAYNOR
Sammie Rosson
Jeff Rucker
CHARLES RUCKMAN
RICHARD BENNETT

Baseball

All men who have received the varsity "A" in any of Arkansas' five major sports automatically become members of the Varsity Club.



Rootin' Rubes Club

OFFICERS

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Ardeth Annen									Vic	e-President
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MARGARET JEWELL
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DARLENE OWENS
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MARGARET SKINNER
MARION STAFFORD
HORTENSE TOMLINSON
VERA WILKERSON

BETTY LEE WINBURNE

OOTIN' RUBES, organized in 1925, is representative of all university women, three of its members being chosen from each campus group. In carrying out the Club's purpose of co-operating with and fostering all university activities, the "Rubes" uphold the college spirit and loyalty.



Agri Day Association

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MILDRED WILSON							Assistant Manager
Hudson Wren .							. Publicity
VIRGINIA PALMER							Assistant Publicity
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Banquet Committee

GARLAND OAKLEY, Chairman MILDRED CLAYPOOL, Ass't Chairman EARL WHITING, Ass't Chairman MILDRED CUMMINGS, Ass't Chairman



Top row—Smith, Marks, Scott, McGill, Bell, McCain Second row—Mason, Winters, McCoy, Shaw, Stephens, Ccleman Third row—Wren, Walker, Rush, Abbott, Free, Gooch

Tri Eta

OFFICERS

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Brad Scott								Vice-President
GASTON BELL								. Secretary
Austin Smith			1.					Treasurer

MEMBERS

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GASTON BELL
EUSEL COLEMAN
JAMES FREE
WILLIAM GOOCH
ROBERT JACOBS
NEIL MARKS
PERRY MASON
LEIGHTON MCGILL



JOE WALKER

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ALVA WINTERS
HUDSON WREN

RI ETA, the oldest dormitory fraternity, was organized for the purpose of promoting and fostering a feeling of brotherhood and good will among the men of the dormitories. This organization holds weekly meetings at which matters pertinent to dormitory life are discussed. Only those who have resided in the dormitories for a period of three months are eligible for membership.



Top row—Walsh, Moore, Metzler, Byrd, Owens, Poe, White Second row—Ainsworth, Gathings, Telford, Johns, Caldwell, Jackson Third row—Spivey, Butcher, Bowman, Coleman, Wilkinson, Gresham, Holloman

Xi Delta Psi

OFFICERS

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PORTER BYRD								Secretary-Treasurer

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CARROL BUTCHER
Porter Byrd
Arthur Caldwell
QUINTON COLEMAN
E. C. Gathings
GEORGE GRESHAM
Houston Holloman
HERBERT JACKSON
Jeff Johns

Douglas Klein
Eugene Lambert
George Metzler
Arl V. Moore
W. Burdette Owens
McDonald Poe
Howard Spivey
Harry Telford
Carroll Walsh
William Weeks
Roy White
Means Wilkinson

XI DELTA PSI is essentially a dormitory organization. Its purpose is to promote a feeling of good fellowship, further a friendly spirit, and to work toward the mutual benefit of its members. The members of Xi Delta Psi not only meet weekly, but they also gather at the Campus Cafeteria once each month to enjoy a Dutch feed.



Top row—Clemmer, Sager, Richardson, Davis, Huckaby, Spitzberg Second row—Brown, Burton, Kregel, Adams, Rosson, Jones, Meeks Third row—Martin, Goodman, Hollabaugh, Colvin, Todhunter, Thompson

Phi Nu Eta

OFFICERS

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William Boulware											Vice-President
THOMAS HUCKABY										Se	ecretary-Treasurer
JOHN W. RICHARDSO	N										Marshal

MEMBERS

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Sammie Rosson	
THOMAS HUCKABY	
LEE JONES	
Horace Kregel	
WILLIAM BOULWARE	
Edgar Meeks	
John Richardson	
T. T. Spitzberg	
OLIVER ADAMS	
Edward Burton	

KENNETH SAGER
SHELBY TODHUNTER
GUY KIRKLEY
CLEVELAND HOLLABAUGH
WARD GOODMAN
VERNON COLVIN
HARRY WOODRUFF
RALPH BLYTHE
LUTHER THOMPSON
WILLIS MARTIN
FRANKLIN CLEMMER

Duel Brown

PHI NU ETA is a dormitory organization whose purpose is to improve the living conditions in the dormitories. It has been the policy of the Club to attend to numerous small matters usually unnoticed and to take a generous part in all dormitory activities. The emblem of the Club is a Jug of White Gold—but, appearances may be deceiving.



Top row—Alexander, Dubose, Moore Second row—Dunn, Walkup, Clark, Pittman, Davis Third row—Hardgrave, Knight, Greer, Falls, Long

Math Club

OFFICERS

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Eldon Moore .										Vic	e-President
Martha Alexander									Secr	etary	-Treasurer

MEMBERS

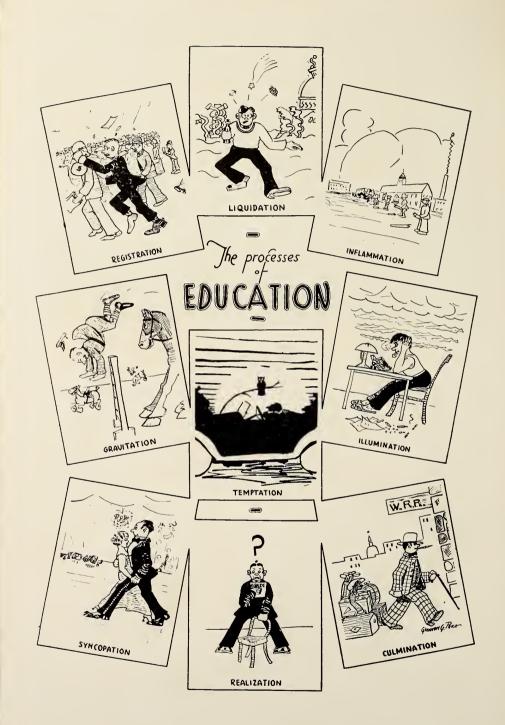
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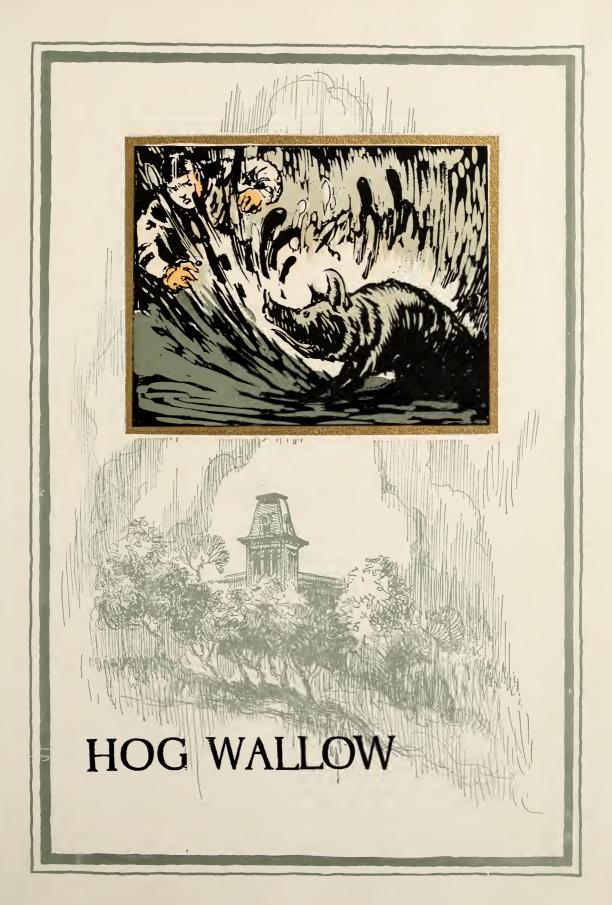
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DOROTHY NEWSOM
MARY ELIZABETH WISEMAN
FRANK MCBRIDE
RAYMOND UHL
FRANCES MOUNTCASTLE

EMBERSHIP to the Math Club is open to those scholastic stars who delve into the unknown so far as the fourth and fifth dimensions. Meetings are held for the discussion of valuable information in mathematical fields.

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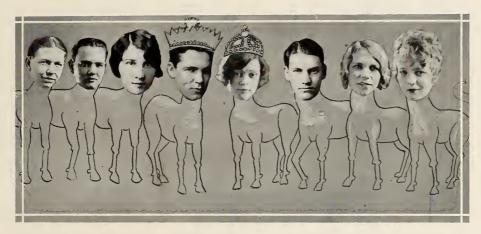






DEDICATION HIS section is affectionately dedicated to the pathetic average student, who has so courteously furnished the material with which these pages are filled; who sinned and thought he got away with it, but failed; who manages to stay in school in spite of frat dues, Dean Reid and the campus cop, the scholarship committee and the Shannon agency. If you are one of those self-pitving, hard-hit individuals who expected soft soap, don't wish the editors too large a fire to keep burning after this life is over. It takes heat, not hot air, to stifle the Incubus of Ego and eliminate the useless vapor. If, on the other hand, this section fails to come up to your expectations, subscribe to Whiz Bang or come around to the editor's office. Maybe we can show you something we couldn't print.





Court of the Livery's Table

The Campus King

A play in three acts—By Phenolax

CAST

Composed of horses who have unfortunately migrated to the University of Arkansas.

King: Jack Holt (of the Royal Tribe of H. A.s).

Queen: Dede Bates (of the Royal Tribe of Horse Faces).

Knights and Ladies of the Court: (Horses also) Mike Sicard, Johnnie Forrestor, Nat Hughes, Travis Lyle, John Allison, Donald Hall, Worth Horton, Jack Murphy, Katherine Andrews, Epsie Dallas, Lucia Fly, Ruth Simpson, Julia Mildred Wells, Anne Cleaver, Ann T. Johnson, Amanda Stone.

ACT ONE

(Scene—The Shetland Islands, native home of the horse. The King and his court are assembled in the Royal stable, for the purpose of giving the King more publicity. The curtain rises and the King is frowning at the members of the court.)

Knight to King—Most outstanding horse of all horses, we are ready to serve you and Queen Horse-Face in any way that we may.

King—Knights and Ladies of the Livery's Table: In the beginning God created Jack Holt and the Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity; and God said, "Let there be light," and Jack shone. Go ye unto all the world and preach this gospel.

(Curtain)

ACT TWO

Scene One

(Scene—Pi Kappa Alpha house, adopted home of the King and his court. A great celebration is on, because the King, with the aid of other Horses—of the Maltese Cross variety—has been elected president of the senior class.)

King—Knights and Ladies, you have done well. A great honor has been bestowed upon me.

Members of the Court—Allah be praised.

King—I am sure with my vast power, social prestige, and extreme popularity, I will have no trouble in making "Who's Who" this year.

(Curtain)

Scene Two

(Scene—Dean Ripley's office. Time—A day in December, 1926.)

Holt—I tell you, Dean, it is an outrage. I am president of the Senior class, am popular, and am an outstanding man on the campus. I should be in the Who's Who. I know it is T. N. E. that has kept me out.

Ripley (In a panic-stricken manner)—Now, Mister Holt, I heartily agree with you, and I will see that you make Who's Who. (Holt beams as he departs from the Dean's office to spread the good news to his host of asinine friends.)

(Curtain)

ACT THREE

(Scene—The campus; huge crowds of students; much confusion and rejoicing. Dean Ripley and Holt come dashing up the Main walk.)

(Ripley to student)—What's all this about?

Student (not a Pi Kappa Alpha)—Haven't you heard the good news? Jack Holt did not make Who's Who!

(Tears appear in Holt's eyes as he cries out feverishly) My God, what will my girl friends think?

(Curtain)

STATION KUOA BROADCASTING

8:00 P. M.

The next feature on our program will be our daily Greek weather forecast. Late-daters, bootleggers and Kappa Sigs will find this very useful in their activities.

Kappa Kappa Gamma—Fair and colder, though a reasonable amount of lucre will warm them.

Pi Beta Phi—Warm but uncertain. Roads rough, but small cars and large cars can get by.

Phi Mu—No report available.

Delta Delta Delta—All wet this afternoon and tonight. Roads unsafe after dark.

Chi Omega—Unsettled facially, scholastically, and financially.

Delta Beta—Praying for a tornado so they can associate with the other Greeks.

Zeta Tau Alpha and lower levels—Not so fair, but too hot.

Henry D. Tovey announces that tuition fees in piano for next semester are priced at \$15.50 and \$77.50, respectively.

First student—Just what kind of a girl is Nina?

Second student—She thinks a Neckerchief is the head of a sorority house. Nina, you should know by now that they are all neckerchiefs.

A REFORM

At the suggestion of Dean Reid, we wish to offer the following substitute for the "Gang's All Here" song: Cheerio! Cheerio! The multitude's assembled. Why should we concern ourselves
Why should we concern ourselves
Cheerio! Cheerio!
The multitude's assembled.
Why should we concern ourselves
At present?

SPRING HOLIDAYS

March 14—Pi K. A.s celebrate fact that Jack Holt is no longer head of frat.

March 19—Senior class celebrates fact that Jack Holt is no longer class president.

WHAT IS THIS?



- Is it -The Missing Link? - or -Misplaced Confidence? - or -The Monster? – or – Lon Chanev? - or -Eggie Coleman? - or -The Man That God Forgot? – or – Ben Turpin?

Kappa (at cadet dance): I learned today that the moon is a dead body.

Stuck: Oh! Let's sit up with the corpse.

A PAGE FROM THE DIARY OF ANNE CLEAVER

- 8:40 A. M.—Got up just in time to make my nine o'clock.
- 8:55 A. M.—Fainted—missed my nine o'clock.
- 9:10 A. M.—Went up on Campus. Saw Tee Burkett with Cortez Alley. Fainted.
- 1:00 P. M.—Went to lunch at Majestic. No boy friends having come to pay my check—fainted. Didn't have to pay check.
- 3:00 P. M.—Went to picture with Dearly Beloved (Norman McLeod). It is such a pleasure to faint when he is around. He seems to take it so seriously.
- 5:30 P. M.—Back to Pi Phi house. Fainted, but nobody saw me. Resolved never to do it again unless there is some one present.
- 9:00 P. M.—Went to Sigma Chi dance. Not wishing the orchestra to stop too often, only fainted three times.
- 4:30 A. M.—Now I lay me down to sleep. Ain't nature grand. Fainted.

We Wonder---

Will the Lambda Chis ever rate?

Can Tri Delta neck stand another year of service?

Why Prof. Sophus Thompson wears silk underwear?

Did Mil Hollis get "trench mouth" from Bromo Seltzer?

Was the Zeta house declared a fire-trap because of so many hot women?

Do the S. A. E.s court at Blakeburn's because of choice?

Will the local chapter have nerve enough to send delegates to the National Kappa convention?

Will the Sigma Nus try to stage a comeback?

Why don't the Phi Mus consolidate with Major Hoople's Club?

What will happen if the Passionate Pi Phis and the Athletic Kappa Sigs ever get together?

If this winter was unusually severe, since sales of "canned heat" were so large?

If the report was true that Noel Ross and Kitty Barnes were married at Fort Smith?

What became of the inseparable Gunter twins, Joe and Tom, who were so much sought after during rush week?

When Buck Hall will be moved to Hot Springs? Dean Ripley's report on health conditions has not been published.

THE CAPTURE

Now our Andrew came to college, Came to get his share of knowledge; Well, he got his share and then some more.

Chaste and pure as snow was he, Until one day he chanced to see A sight that he had never seen before.

For Maggie's washday was at hand, Clothes hung to dry in "No Man's Land,"

In the window they hung to dry; When Andy passed they caught his eye.

Then up the fire escape he ran And clasped the trophy in his hand.

Before Discipline Corps he was called And very promptly was "black-balled"

And was warned never to darken Carnall's door.

Now he is a sadder but wiser man,
But he'll never forget—he never can,
Those red unmentionables that Maggie wore.

Houses Rented for Rush Week



BE A SIGMA CHI

STRICTLY GENTILE

For Particulars See George Streep'ey, Fred Giles, or Fatty Clark



Give Us a Chance

THE R. TONBLOOD 27

Wake Up Winnie

Chi Omega pledge meeting, December 20, 1926.

Burford: "I'll be darned if I stay in such a sorority. The idea of their initiating all those horses before they do us!"

Mary: "Girls, I think we should demand that we be initiated at once. If we threaten to break our pledges, they will initiate us."

Maurine: "I would like to know what they could do without we Little Rock girls. I'm for forcing them to initiate us."

"A fine showing they would make if we left them." said Lois. "Can you imagine Ruth, Fanny, Mary Ripley, Vera Drake, and Mary Snapp pledging anybody?"

Evelyn: "And I think it dirty as the devil to ask Scottie not to come back, just because she got too tight and married Charlie Miller."

Voice from corner. "Well, he was kinda sad."

"If my eyes don't lie, I think some of them would be better off married." This from a voice on the divan, "Yet they give us a raking for just necking."

"Sh-h-girls, here coms Winnie."

"Aw, that heifer."



Two Sig Alphs waiting for dates at McGill's Drug Store

RIOTOUS CAROUSALS OF STUDENTS UNCOVERED

Fayetteville, Nov. 29.—(Special to the Arkansas Gazette from our Fayetteville Correspondent).—A startling reversal of form after the model conduct of University students on the Shreveport trip, was brought to light here yesterday by our correspondent, who has been making a secret investigation into student morality on the campus of the state university.

Reliable proof has been obtained to show that certain students who are members of the Greek letter fraternities and sororities have been detected while entering establishments known as Tony's and McGill's, where they have become slaves of the habit of imbibing surreptitious "cokes" and "chocolate sundaes."

No formal charges have been made yet, but it is believed that developments which are to follow the cleaning up of these dives will soon lead to such startling revelations of student morality as to cause the immediate removal of the University safely within the protecting influence of Little Rock.

It has been rumored about the campus that it is the intention of Dean Giles Emmett to place another faculty member of high intelligence and still higher morality over in Hill Hall in order to uphold the virtue and prudery of our deah little ones. If such a step is taken, it is certain that board will go up as was the case when Professor Allen Sparrow Humphreys took up his abode at Buck Hill. This is a wonderful means by which poor, hard-working instructors can cut down on the living expenses by not being forced to pay room and board.



WEEK-END PARTY ENIOYED

Eella Vista, Ark., April 15, 1927—(Special to the Police Gazette.)—The first significant signs of spring activity in this summer resort were apparent today when cars arrived from Fayetteville loaded with refreshments and refreshing university students. The occasion was a week-end house party, and was marked by several features of entertainment which indicate that the coming season will be the gayest in the history of the vista.

Included in the party were Mr. Raymond Wallis and Miss

Maurine Livingston, Mr. Donald Mack and Miss Vida Mae Holderness, Mr. George Wolf and Miss Linda Wiles, Mr. W. D. Ferguson and Miss Katherine Andrews, and two chaperons, who requested that their names be withheld.

Featured in the entertainment were an opening toast, burlesquing "Tonight You Belong To Me," a stunt showing how fishermen of South America dive into the lake for fsh, and a final toast, "May There Be No Dregs." A good time was reported by all.

This opener of the season is said to surpass the closing week-end house party of last October, composed of Mr. Price Dickson and Miss Kitty Barnes, Mr. "Red" Graham and Miss Emily Matlock, Mr. John Parker and Miss Estelle Estes, and Mr. Wade Anderson and Miss Eleanor Purifoy. At that time, according to reports, the heart of Sig Ep was torn with grief when Buster Ward and Marcus Hawn, also visiting at the resort, became quite sociable, and taking advantage of the hospitality of the cottage holders paid an extended visit.

IT'S BOTH INTERESTING AND TRUE THAT—

The Kappa Sigs wired the Boomers at Oklahoma U. and asked if the orchestra could play for their dance. The boomers answered that they could—for \$400. The Kappa Sigs wired back that this was going to be a Hard Times dance. And the guests said it was.

Hayden Anderson's little brother gives everybody even a worse pain than Hayden does himself.

The dirt in this section came from your room-mate or your best friend.



An honor position in the Hall of Blame has been reserved for the Hog Wallow Editor

COMPLETE COLLEGE COURSE

Speaking of eight o'clocks and Dean Ripley's heroic efforts to reduce the high mortality of freshmen, we offer for your approval the following Complete College Course. Positively workable.

First Year

English—Elementary repartee. Anatomy—la—Necks and—ing. Physical Culture—Folk dancing (Fox trot).

Second Year

English—Wisecracking.
English Composition—Financial solicitation letters.
Engineering—One-hand driving.

Engineering—One-hand driving. Chemistry—Analysis of alcohol.

Third Year

English—Epigrams and the Elizabethan school of love letters.

Philosophy—Teachings of Arthur Brisbane and Will Rogers.

Fourth Year



Freshmen receiving friendly military instruction

Animal Husbandry—Stretching a sheepskin into \$20 a week. Economics—How to sell bonds. Physical Culture—Swivel-chair calisthenics.

FIGHT!

Co-operating with the A. B. C., in its attempt to unearth new varsity yells, we wish to submit the following, picked up on another campus: "Umpah! Umpah! Um-pah! Um-pah! Alma Mater! Alma Mater! U—ni—ver—si—teeeeeeeeeeee! Ivied walls and drunken brawls, Enchanting memo-reeeeeeeeee! All thy rich alumni are Griped as hell at thee! Alma Mater! Alma Mater! Nee—ninee—nee—nee—nee!!"

THE SHEIK

I went over to the Sweet Sheba's Shack on Armistice Night to fill a Date, And when I got there She was just climbing into Another guy's Ford. So I busted The date. That's How I am with These wimmen.

—Talmage Hester.

Technique in second-story work has progressed to a new state of perfection, it is believed, by the surreptitious use of ladders. It is said that by means of this tool Thad Felton was last winter drawn into the Wiles and Clutches of the Chi Omegas. Poor, sick Linda.

LOCAL YOUTH HONORED IN STUDENT ELECTION

(Copy from Tuckerman Record—front page)



Silhouette of Curtis Little at a dance

Talmage Hester, local boy, was highly honored at the State University this week, by being elected Senior Representative to the Student Senate, from the College of Arts and Sciences. This election was by a popular vote of the entire student body.

We understand that Talmage received letters of congratulation from a great number of the prominent citizens of his city. We wonder why the Tuckerman Record didn't publish a list of his opponents.

We also understand that Stoney Dupree feels the pangs of an inferiority complex because Jacksonville hasn't a town paper.

Addie Williams says she voted against the blanket tax, because she didn't need a blanket, she needed a comforter.

SAYINGS OF FAMOUS MEN

The A. B. C. is the University pep squad. A. B. C. means Arkansas Boosters Club. I am the president of the A. B. C.

Mr. Walker, I see no reason for a bottle of beer and a sheriff to be in the Sigma Chi house at the same time.

-Frank Allen.

Dean Ripley, on leaving town for an extended trip to Johnson switch cautioned Price (Jackleg) Dickson, rising young Fayetteville barrister to watch for drunks at the S. P. E. dance. Price passed the buck to John Parker. Parker looked. Norman McLeod also looked. McLeod felt sure his bid had been lost in the mail. Feeling in a spirit for revelry, and being charitably inclined, he attended anyway, just to keep the dance from being a flop.

Last words of a certain Chi Omega—Oh! Oh! Oh! Oh! When you're noseying Down the line with The sugar sweet and she Starts To rave about the "Most wonderful man on The campus," that She met at the last Frat brawl she Rated, Ain't it hell, brother, Ain't it hell?

Miss Blanche Woodcock, popular University co-ed, was arraigned before municipal court last Monday on a charge of assault and battery. The plaintiff, Tiny Gardner, alleges that Miss Woodcock bit him on the shin.

OWED TO COTTON

Florence was a student,

But Florence is no more; What Florence thought were A's and B's

Were E's and nothing more.

With all the recent influx of infantile profs, we wonder if Prexy knows that the three youngest of his family constantly commune with Bacchus, the old Roman God?



Founded at the University of Arkansas, 1927

Colors—Dark and Light Black**

Flower*—Passion Flower*

Song—"I don't Mind Being All Alone When I'm All Alone With You."

Motto—Late to Date and Late to Rise, Gives one Wrinkles Under the Eyes Purpose—To Protect Sorority Houses from Fire, Theft, and Burglary

NATURE IN THE OZARKS

The stag at eve had drunk his fill, But midnight found him drinking still; The Does could not object in view Of the fact that they were drinking too.

He was only a flat tire; so she gave him the air.

WHEN THE PIN COMES BACK

Why is it that our love must change And hurt us; don't you think it strange The throbbing of a heart should wane, And leave it leaden, dulled with pain? That things that meant so much to me,

Are now but just a memory? A memory sweet, ne'er to depart; Just buried deep within my heart.

-By GUY LACY.

Student Leader Found

For years, members of the University band have been agitating for a distinctive uniform, other than the disgusting white trousers and red sweaters which they are now forced to don. The dire need was recognized by the whole University, but nobody had the initiative or the command over the student-body to put over a drive for a new kind of uniform.

This spring, however, a leader was at last found equal to the task. Shortly before the spring elections E. Merrill Ainsworth, candidate for business manager of the Arkansás Traveler, authorized his campaign manager, John Stair, to announce that he would shoulder the burden of the reform.

"If Ainsworth is elected," declared Stair in a speech to band members at their regular Monday practice on election week, "he will do everything in his power to get new uniforms for the band."

Due to the fact that Arl Moore supported the other man, Ainsworth was elected. And since the function of the business manager is to secure uniforms for the band, and Merrill's newly acquired position of prominence enables him to secure the reform, we expect to see the band much improved next fall in their shining new uniforms.

HOG WALLOW POPULARITY CONTEST

Most Versatile Man

Herman Boozman. Any one who can succeed in getting the whole school down on him is indeed versatile.

Least Assuming Girl

Epsie Dallas. She will force entrance into any fraternity house on any occasion

Most Bashful Boy

Pete Garvin.

Girl With the Prettiest Figure

Reba Clark. (Chosen by Hoof and Horn Club.)

Most Awkward Girl

Any Delta Double Ditto.

Best All-Around Athlete

Ross Henbest. Four-letter man; Y. M. C. A.

The Zetas have adopted a new plan of dealing summarily with late dates, which is said to work quite successfully. They simply Ward the dates off with Nickles.

LITTLE ROCK GIRL TESTIFIES IN BEHALF OF BROMO SELTZER



Miss Hollis

Fayetteville, Ark., February 15, 1927.

Dear Girls:

For four years I suffered as bad as a woman can, and still keep going. I was good for nothing, was lifeless and pale, unable to eat anything (but meat, bread, fruits, vegetables, sweets, and anything else that Charlie Alexander would buy). Nothing agreed with me. I had cramping spells, and sharp pains.

For four years I was as nervous as could be, and my nerves would become upset at the least little thing, and I would have spells of crying that were so exhausting they left me prostrate. I could not control myself. I was so irritable there was no living with me.

Several of my friends suggested that I take Bromo Seltzer. I began in a rather half-hearted way, but kept it up regularly, as I believe in doing right anything which I try. In a few weeks I could see that I was improving; so I kept on. I did not expect the troubles of years to disappear in a few days, nor did they. But in time I was much better. I kept up the treatment for several months, and thanks to it, I am a well woman now.

-MILDRED HOLLIS.

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED

Paris, Texas, Feb. 11, 1927—News was received here today of the engagement of David Beatie, known locally as "Little Dave," to Miss Epsie Dallas of Dallas, Texas. The engagement is the culmination of a romance begun last night with a love-at-sight situation.

Mr. Beatie, according to reports, left the Sigma Chi house about 7:30 last evening for a date, and on his way stopped in the Hollow and at the Palace Drug Store to purchase refreshments for the evening. At the Pi Phi house he called for Miss Dallas, and the two left for a long moonlight stroll through the sorority cemetery. Later in the evening Miss Dallas returned with a small maltese cross pinned over her left breast, which is said to take her out of the free, single and disengaged class.

When interviewed concerning the engagement, sorority sisters of the young lady exclaimed, "Thank God it wasn't a Lambda Chi!"



Little Jack at Game

All-Campus Grid Classic

Sigma Chi vs. Sigma Nu

Score 6-6

Jim Bohart appears on scene (with a group of Celta Betas), and referee allows game to start.

With the first whistle the Sigma Nus start swearing at their opposition and at one another.

During first ten minutes of play neither side has strength enough to carry the ball over the goal.

Sigma Chis call time out because Fred Giles has an idea. They gather together in mid-field to plan a surprise for the Sigma Nus. They come back to the line of scrimmage with only ten men, and spectators on the sidelines are puzzled. Then from the Sigma Chi reserves dashed the surprise. Bill Sessions, riding his bicycle and singing Ave Maria, grabbed the ball and placing it in his Bible box on

the rear of his "byke" dashed through the entire Sigma Nu team for a touchdown, while little Jack Murphy, with tears in his big brown eyes, cried out, "That's not fair."

The Sigma Nus, frothing at the mouth, stage a strong come-back and score a touchdown.

End of first half-score, 6-6.

Between halves "Brother Hub Finger" tells the Sigma Chis about "Aladdin and his wonderful lamp," and inspires them greatly.

The second half commences, and Fred Giles is not in the line-up. He refused to play any more because "Mil" Hollis came to the game with Prof. Fvans, and the Chi Omegas are cheering for Sigma Nus. The only reserves the Sigma Chis have are Henry Tovey, Cecil Shuford, and Mattalou Marshall. Shuford goes in for Giles.

From this time on the game was uninteresting. "Dusty" Rhodes in his convincing manner, told the players of all the many fraternity bids he had refused, how many girls he had necked, how many big league baseball games he had witnessed, and had just started telling how popular he was, when the referee blew his whistle ending the game.

OWED TO LEAH

"Tell me this," he softly murmured, "Do you love me true?"

And she answered, shyly blushing, "Yes, indeed, I do."

Turned he then his glance upon her, Solemnly and slow:

"Thanks," he answered absently, "I only wished to know."

--by Ray Wallis.

OWED TO LLOYD R.

"When I am dead, you'll find it hard," said he,

"To ever find another man like me."
"What makes you think, as I suppose you do,

"I'd ever want another man like you?"

—bv Sarah Tatum.

Scholarship XXVII

- 1. Now in the reign of Giles Emmett the Reformer there came unto the University one who had been reared among the mountains, in the land of the rising sun. And his name was Murphy. 2. And he found favor among those in the high places, and seeing this great institution with its many students, sought the teachings thereof and much frequented its portals and environs by night and by day.
- 3. Now among the students was one named George Mays, and the friend-ship of Murphy for him became exceeding great, and they bound themselves together in companionship. 4. And it came to pass in the days of January, among those students which call themselves Engineers, that Mays was driven from their midst, for that he sinned against Trigonometry and Physics and many others and did not win favor among the men of great wisdom and teachings, who ruled over them. 5. And he was brought before a council of the scholars of the kingdom, who decreed that he should be driven from the great University into a far country.
- 6. Then was Murphy's anger kindled against the scholars, and he smote his hands together; and he rose up and went before the most just council of the learned. 7. And he spake unto them, saying: Blessed are they that look and see not, for they shall find favor in the eyes of the law. Behold! this man hath shown unto me the ways of the wicked but hath led me not astray. Him shall ye grant great mercy.
- 8. And the heart of Giles Emmett the Reformer was sore touched, and he answered, saying: So shall it be. 9. And he saith unto Mays: Thou shalt this day be carried within the halls of the College of Education, there to rejoice with the maids and the children in seeking the truths of writing and arithmetic. 10. Then thou shalt walk on thy way securely and thy foot shall not stumble, but thou shalt dwell in the Hall of Peabody forever. Selah!

RUSH DOPE SPILLED

Fayetteville, September 19, 1927—After the smoke of rush week cleared away this afternoon, the announcement of pledges revealed that Chi Omega and Zeta Tau Alpha would be far ahead of the other sororities in campus circles this year.

The rush dope which gave supremacy to the Zetas and Chi Os was based on their spacious new fraternity homes just off the campus, built with money obtained from their extensive building fund drives conducted last spring. Complete plans for the new homes were announced before the close of the school year last spring, when it was expected that they would be completed in time for occupation at the beginning of this term.

With Dhonau as treasurer of the Cadet Club and the rest of the Kappa Sigs in the orchestra pit cheering for the Vagabonds, some of the hottest dances in school history were thrown this year.



Bird's-eye view of campus activities during football season

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Little Reviews of New Books

By George Jean Nathan

THE MAL-TREATMENT OF TWO BADGES

Temporarily two badges represent four persons: Ray, Leah, Maurine, and Alston. The last, from all outward appearances, plays the tragic part, because he remains, at the present time, *debout* with the proverbial gunny clasped firmly in both hands.

Ray starts this affair by completely baffling Leah with his Anthony style of approach. With only a short time intervening, he insists that she allow him to decorate her with the badge which then adorned his manly breast, but because of Leah's much-regretted refusal, Ray demands the willing attention of the adorable Maurine.

Not appreciating Ray's rebuttal, Leah entangles Alston, the long-pledged neophyte, who after securing a badge in spite of some of his brothers, dared to suspend it on the ill-fated Leah, unbeknownst to the outside world. Before Alston could succeed in bringing the well-known crescent and star into view of the co-eds of our beloved campus, Ray kept the atmosphere of the Pi Phi house enchanted with his persistent plea that Leah take his cross. Leah, doubting Ray's sincerity, or else Alston being exposed to penetrating spirits, managed to bring forth the said crescent and star from its place of hiding.

Ray, determined not to fall by the wayside, hastened to adorn the well-known rival of Leah with the cross of Sigma Chi that was sure of a resting place but knew not where. The climax is reached, but the sultry suns of summer are sure to bleach all stains of spring.

WHY PEOPLE HAVE THE MUMPS

Young Lefty "Fleah" Hanley, having realized all the common social aspirations of the University campus, turns in an adventurous spirit to the neighboring metropolis of Springdale, seeking new worlds to conquer. The time is just prior to the Easter vacation when he is to accompany the varsity baseball team on an extensive foreign tour.

Lefty, having established social connections at Springdale, returns to the Sig Ep house to prepare for the tour. He is stricken, however, by an untimely attack of mumps, contracted from exposure at Springdale, and the diminutive southpaw is forced to forego the trip and advised by the doctor to spend a few days at his summer home in Tuckerman while convalescing.

Greatly disappointed, he journeys to Tuckerman, but on returning learns that he is not yet disgraced, since the spring floods kept the baseball team from completing its tour. So everything ends happily, except for a lingering suspicion in the reader's mind that there may be a relapse of the mumps.

We regret to state that the recent book "Comparative Neck," by Mary Shauman and Burford Lipsey, has been suppressed, and we are unable to obtain a reviewer's copy.

SAMMONS VS. LEWIS

Big, bad Floydie took a drink, And as usual he got drunk. For 'tis whiskey, so methinks, Is the life of the ugly skunk.

Floydie's quite the social prancer, And when drunk is quite the dancer; So he journeyed to the dance, Belching loud and in a trance.

There he gave the girlies a treat By acting a Butt and talking sweet. Along came Pete Lewis, another "sot;"

Representing "the Man that God Forgot."

The two had words, followed by a fight;

Neither could win, because both were tight.

Girls cheered for Floydie, Nobody cheered for Pete; For Lewis was a Horse And Sammons was a Sheik.

Friends kindly stopped the bout; Pete went home, and Floydie went out.

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A GREAT IDEA

The idea of publishing bulletins should be carried further. Why not write one about the new buildings, blind dates, etc? Let us begin with the latter:

Why should anyone learn to be a perfect blind dater if he is not going to use that technical knowledge after he leaves school. The principal good of blind dating and of other athletics lies not in the technical perfection of the game. Let us lodge the following objections:

- 1. Blind dating is too intense for a few, who must bear the blind dating burden of the entire University.
- 2. Cut-throat competition is forced on the student by the public.
- 3. Students and faculty have too little control, with the result that there is too little harmony between blind dating and education.

Let us suggest:

- 1. Replace freshman and sophomore military art with two years of compulsory necking which will be the training ground for varsity drugstore cowboy competition.
- 2. Limit each blind date to one season—and have a lot of spring training.

In this connection Dean Reid calls our attention to a head in the Southwest which she thinks should interest the sorority girls:

PIRATES AND YANKEES LOOK BEST TO DATE

Overheard in Sigma Nu meeting: Mr. President, I've heard we had rush week; when are we going to have pledge-breaking week?



Chi Omega guests Saturday evening, January 29, by courtesy of Kappa Sigma Fraternity

Little Hal Exits

"When the cat's away, the mice will play," Therefore Mixon necks for several days.

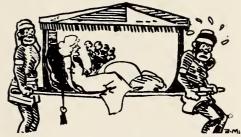
UR own little Hal took advantage of the fact that Max was operated upon and could not get out of the hospital for several days, and proceeded to court Madge. Night after night he journeyed to the Kappa house where he played the part of "Prince Charming" to our ex beauty-queen. And finally he got up nerve enough to bring her out in public, and show the world that he was really in love. The climax was the night he took her to the K. A. house for dinner. And it was recorded in the minutes of the Kappa Sorority that one of their members had at last been invited into the sacred portals of the Kappa Alpha house. On that night Mixon wooed as no man ever wooed before. At one time he came near sweeping the fair lady off her feet. But she broke away from him, and cooled off, and after that it was just a date. But still Hal had hopes..................

A new day dawns. Max is out of the hospital, and behold! the lovely Madge wears the white cross of Sigma Chi. But where is Mixon? We find him at the K. A. house sitting at the piano playing softly, "I Wish I Had a Sweetheart." And thus it was that little Max upheld the old Sigma Chi tradition of "In Hoc Signo Vinces."

Society Item—Zeta Tau Alpha served a sunrise breakfast in honor of late dates last Sunday morning.

Exodus Explained

We remember reading the headlines in the newspapers last February about a great rush to the new gold fields in Nevada. The remarkable exodus from the Zeta house after the end of the first semester definitely proves our well-founded suspicion that all the gold diggers lived there.



A Zeta and her dates

THE COMPLEX

Mt. Nord, May 15, 1927

Brother Frank Harrel All's Well.

Dear Frank:

Well, the frat still holds to the same social pinnacle it occupied when you were here. I tell you, when we Sigma Chis date at a sorority house the other fraternity men on the campus sure do feel the competition keenly. When we rush any certain group their social standing goes up by leaps and bounds. Of course, we do not always help ourselves, because we do not intend to be selfish; so once in a while we try to give those who need it a treat.

Our social standing is made, you understand. The Chi Omegas are always glad to see us, because without us their prestige would be nought. We quit the poor Pi Phis some time ago. And look at them now, crying for help. We try to treat the Zetas once in a while, because some of the old boys have sisters over there. We don't date these sisters much, but we do feel duty bound to help their sorority after the way Tommie Warner done.

Since some of our boys were so unthoughtful as to date non-sorority girls, we didn't know what to do. To show just what I mean, I will give you a typical example. George would go to Carnall, regardless of our pleas. And we could hardly be expected to raise the social standing of a girls' dorm. But, lo and behold, the Kappas realizing the situation pledged Nina, because they knew if they could get a Sigma Chi pin at the house their standing on the campus would be made. And it was such a relief to us that not one pious brother griped.

The social year has been a very prosperous one for the Sigma Chis. Highlights were the dance in the armory, in the first semester, and the visit of a noted Sigma Chi from California during the second semester. The visiting brother was manager of a girls' chorus which was an outstanding attraction at Budd's Royal Theatre and in social circles about town during his stay here.

Yours in the Sigma Chi complex,

FRED GILES.

WE'VE GOT THE FRONT—



Arkansas delegate to S. A. E. convention at Boston

of the book cheated to death. The Hog Wallow now announces the first genuine scoop on rushing regulations for next year. The rules, as evolved by Panhellenic at its last meeting, stand as follows:

- 1. Sandbagging a frosh will be frowned upon with disfavor.
- 2. Telling a rushee that another fraternity consists of a bunch of $\$\ddagger\$\%\&"$? whelps may be done only by permission of the standing committee.
 - 3. Free meals to rushees may include steaks only once.
- 4. Getting a rushee a date with a Chi Omega, Pi Phi, Zeta, or Tri Delt will absolutely not be tolerated.

The cigars having now been passed, the council adjourned. We were just going to suggest that the Student Senate adopt the cigar passing custom, and thereby perform one useful function. But on second thought we won't, since Betty Askew and some of the other leading students would surely object.

Fearing that some of these leading students might think that the Hog Wallow humor was not clean, we wish to present the following joke which we hope will satisfy everybody for immaculateness:

He: You are a little Fairy. May I hold your Palmolive?

She: Not on your Lifebuoy. Your head is solid ivory.

He: This is where I get the Colgate.

She: I Woodbury that joke if I were you. (993/4 per cent clean.)

There may be many things that go on in this dear institution that give students cause to gripe and swear, but the one redeeming element is the way the University Infirmary conducts its business. The nurses are always so nice and their voices so gentle. They are never prone to infer that one is not telling the absolute truth when they are called up and told that the student is ill. The doc-

tor is always ready and willing to make any calls at any hour.

Few students, perhaps, have realized the state of disrepair to which some of the university buildings have come, in the absence of adequate appropriations for maintenance. During the February open-house at Carnall Hall, a heavy rain occurred. Although no one had noticed any defect in the roof or ceiling, J. K. Sheppard, pointing to a pool of water in the middle of the floor, called the attention of the girls to the fact that the roof was leaking.

OWED TO THE EIGHT O'CLOCK

With a bottle or two of rare old wine, And a red-lipped maid of form divine, And a roadster, a moon, and love and laughter,

Say, who gives adam for the morning after.

IN THE JUSTICE COURT OF WASHINGTON COUNTY, STATE OF ARKANSAS

Ward Goodman, having been arrested, under warrant of arrest, on the charge of soing and ablisting Johnnic blishardson to commit an unlawful attack upon the resident and family of George Johnson, in Washington County, and being committed to give theil in the sum of \$500,00. Now we, the undersigned, undertake that Ward Goodman will appear in the Justice Court of W.D. Smith, Washington County, On N ovember 22, to answer the charges referred against him. And if he fails to appear, we will forfeit the five hundred (\$500,00) dollars.

Signed:

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Tand God an agree to see these men clear on this

igned

HERE AND THERE

And now abideth Faith, hope, charity; These three; but The greatest of These is charity.

—13th verse 13th chapter 2nd year Metcalf And Scroggin.

Conlyn Miles, Ernest Crenshaw and Johnnie Watson were week-end guests at the Tri Delt house Saturday and Sunday, April 16-17.

These rent-a-car ads inspire us to hire things.

"A flat tire, mister?"
"No, run along, boy."

Breathes there a man
With soul so dead,
Who never to himself
Hath said, "That's
The last darn girl that'll
Turn my head."

Some of the girls seem to think Ed Hutcheson is affecting a high-hat attitude. We wish to correct this mistaken idea. A man who is at home in any college in the University would naturally seem a bit sophisticated to the ordinary student.

CAMPUS TYPES

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No. 5—The "Smooth" lad—Oh, so collegiate! He's wearing garters now and he threatens to wear a hat next week. In his own estimation he is the Fayetteville counterpart of the Prince of Wales. His string of chatter is never impeded by any grammatical flaws or thoughts. Of course, he is an asset to his fraternity, but you'd never guess it from looking at the Dean's records. He rates all the brawls in town, dragging a different winch to each, therefore his popularity with the Sherman-Williams sex. He's heard every risque parlor joke told in his presence and smiles in a superior manner while the rest laugh. His chief value is in being an ornament in some sorority house, tossing the male cow with all and sundry. Too wise to hand his pin, but some downtown hasher gets it somehow. May last three years, but he leaves when the local fields lose their verdure.

No. 3—"Flaming Youth"—Rare on this campus, thank God! Comes to college to cultivate dark circles under his eyes. Knows all the hags in town and lets the world in on the fact. Has been everywhere you mention and has been potted innumerable times. Remembers a town by the liquor he says he bought there. Thinks he's a giraffe with the women and goes over big with any one girl until his first (and last) date with her. Hey! Hey! His talk is full of nifties. The campus fashion plate, wearing anything that the brothers buy. Highbrows those who haven't a Buick or better, or who are not as brainless as himself. Considers himself quite the heels, but the heels don't bounce. Gives his frat a black eye and lasts some three months after initiation.



When Greek Eats Greek

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON

In Noah's ark went everything
That then was known to man.
We've a red brick ark, and you can bet
We'll fill it if we can.

And let it rain for all we care; Our task is nearly done. It's easy if you use our plan And bid just anyone.

KAPPA SIGMA

We have a house, not paid for yet, Some drunks and social men, Some lily lads for flowers And colors of orange and gin.

We trip the light fantastic toe, With wine cast care aside. Could we exceed mediocrity, We'd all be satisfied.

KAPPA ALPHA

We never have a dinner date;
We do not rush the girls.
We're greasy grinds who stuff our minds
With wisdom's rarest pearls.

We own a house; we owe no debts. Of sin we blush to think. We're all opposed to modern jazz, And Chip's opposed to drink.

PI KAPPA ALPHA

You'll laugh to hear that in times past
This frat was famed for purity,
And that it planned by divers means
To raise from its obscurity.

To be known by the name of "Pi K. A."

A part was of this master scheme. Results prove that the other parts Were ways to make the K. A. team.

THETA KAPPA NU

This is the ash can. Here we find The cellar crew that's left behind. Theta Kappa Nu is so very low Our diver quit and would not go.

SIGMA NU

Adam was the first man
The Sigma Nu's ever pledged,
And that he was the only one
Has also been alleged.

They sing each night at dinner
Songs of fraterni—tee
Though how those songs apply to them
Is more than we can see.

SIGMA CHI

We started out some years ago
To reign by Sigma Chi rule.
We'd edit, manage, supervise
And run the whole darn school.

We failed because we did not see, When making out our plan, That editing takes editors, And managing, a man.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON

It would take a hundred judges great Our ritual to replace, Corpus juris, ultra vires, And the rule in Derry's case.

Nudum pactum, non est factum, In abatement or in bar. We belong to the Dollar Thirty-fives, But rate two-bits under par.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

We take the leavings of the frats And quickly rake them in. And if we are not really "Greeks," At least we have a pin.

Zetas and Kappas call us "jokes," God pity us, unhappy blokes, For 'till the Grecian price unbends The Pi Phis are our only friends.

HE ALONDAOL :

Doxology

(Inspired by the popular satire, "Half Gods")

Praise Futrall, from whom all blessings flow! Praise Futrall, who runs things here below. Praise them who make him manifest— Praise Ripley and all the rest.

Praise Futrall because the world is round, Because the seas with salt abound, Because the water's always wet, And constellations rise and set.

Praise Futrall because the grass is green, And pleasant flow'rs in spring are seen; Praise him for morning, night and noon, Praise him for sun and stars and moon.

Praise Futrall, old A. U.'s aim and end, Humanity's unselfish friend; And who remains, for all our debt, A modest, sweet, white violet.



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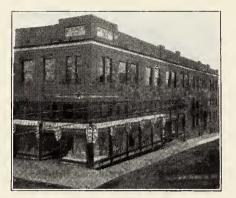
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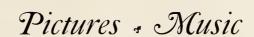


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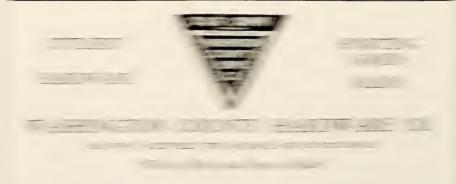
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